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# ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION

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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

During April, 1908

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**United States and Latin America:** Some special phases not commonly considered or understood of the commercial and general relations of the United States with her sister American republics. JOHN BARRETT. 12 pp., gratis; International Bureau of American Republics.

**International Wireless Telegraph:** An international wireless telegraph convention, signed at Berlin, on November 3, 1906, and hearings thereon before the Committee on Foreign Relations, United States Senate, during the first session, Sixtieth Congress. 171 pp.; Government Printing Office.

**Anglo-Chinese Commerce and Diplomacy.** A. J. SARGENT. \$4.15 (12s. 6d.); Oxford.

**Among the World's Peacemakers:** An epitome of the Interparliamentary Union. HAYNE DAVIS (ed.). \$1.50; Progressive Pub. Co.

**Coming Struggle in Eastern Asia.** B. L. P. WEALE.  
\$3.50; Macmillan.

**Commercial Agreement Between the United States and France.** (Bureau of Manufacturers, Tariff ser., No. 6A.)

**Commercial Agreement Between Germany and the United States.** (60th Cong. 1st Sess. Senate Doc. 185.)

**Commercial Relations of England and Portugal.**  
V. M. SHILLINGTON and A. B. W. CHAPMAN.  
\$2.00; Dutton.

**Strength of Nations.** J. W. WELSFORD. \$1.75;  
Longmans.

**Work of the Second Hague Conference.** J. B. SCOTT. Association for International Conciliation, New York.

**International Law and Diplomacy of the Spanish-American War.** E. J. BENTON. \$1.50; Johns Hopkins.

**International Law.** Part II. J. WESTLAKE. \$3.00;  
Putnam.

**International Sanitary Convention.** Paris, 1903.  
95 pp.; U. S. Dept. of State.

**Limitation of Armaments.** E. D. MEAD. Gratis;  
American Peace Society.

**History of Colonization from the Earliest Times to the Present Day.** H. C. MORRIS. 2 vols.  
\$4.00; Macmillan.

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## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **The Arbitration Treaties.**

Nation, 86: 390; April 30, 1908.

A discussion of the new arbitration treaties between the United States and other countries.

### **The Limits of Anglo-American Arbitration.**

Living Age, 257: 53; April 4, 1908.

A discussion of the various attempts to negotiate an arbitration treaty. The Senate cannot consent to a general Arbitration Treaty because that would mean a surrender of some of its constitutional powers. (2 pages).

### **An Artistic Interchange Between America and Germany.**

Nation, 86: 396; April 30, 1908.

A letter proposing a simultaneous exhibition of American Art in Germany and German Art in America.

### **Austria-Hungary, Italy and the West Balkans.**

—SCOTUS VIATOR.

Contemporary Review, 93: 344-348; March, 1908.

The rivalry between Austria and Italy in the West Balkans since 1897.

### **Entente Between Austria and Russia.**

Fortnightly Review, 89: 539-549; March, 1908.

Rupture of the entente between Austria and Russia; the rivalry between them in the Balkans.

### **European Concert Out of Tune.—A. M. Low.**

Forum 39: 460; April, 1908.

### **Latin America: A great commercial opportunity.**

—J. BARRETT.

World To-Day, 14: 409-420; April, 1908.

Commerce between the United States and South America; description of the various countries; Bureau of the American Republics.

**Anglo-American Arbitration.**—S. BROOKS.

Harper's Weekly, 52:17; March 21, 1908.

A review of attempts to negotiate an arbitration treaty; the position of the Senate.

**The Menace of the "Dreadnoughts."**—S. BROOKS.

Harper's Weekly, 52:13; April 25, 1908.

A discussion of the complexity of the British naval policy.

**International Trade and Commercial Policy.**

Political Science Quarterly, 23:137-142; March, 1908.

A review of L. Fontana-Russo's "Trattato di Politico Commerciale."

**National Armament and International Justice.**

—HAYNE DAVIS.

Independent, 64:633-635; March, 19, 1908.

"National armament is the only effective means now in the hands of our Government for insuring international justice."

**Modern Education from a Military Standpoint.**

—C. W. LARNED.

North American Review, Vol. 187, pp. 408-512; April, 1908.

Defects of modern classical education, military education (West Point) as training in character, mind, and citizenship.

**The Danish-American University Exchange.**

Review of Reviews, 37:625-626; May, 1908.

The origin of the exchange of professors with Denmark.

**International Socialism as a Political Force.**

G. A. ENGLAND.

Review of Reviews, 37:577-581; May, 1908.

Development of the party, International Socialist Congresses, and its magnitude and importance in the various countries.

**Ethics of Violence.**

Living Age, 256:820; March 28, 1908.

**Are England and Germany Really Friendly?**

Review of Reviews, 37:486-487; April, 1908.

A discussion of the relations between the two countries.

### **The German Fleet.**

Contemporary Review, Vol. 93, pp. 326-337;  
March, 1908.

The strength of the German Fleet has been exaggerated. Its personnel is strong, but not its ships.

### **The German Navy Causes Apprehension.**

Current Literature, 44: 365-368.

The growth of the German navy: graphic comparison of the great navies of the world.

### **Germany's Naval Expansion.**

Living Age, Vol. 257, pp. 117-120; April 11, 1908.

A study of Germany's building program for the next four years.

### **Asia Contra Mundum.—VIATOR.**

The Fortnightly Review, Vol. 89: 185-200; February, 1908.

Antipathy of the Anglo-Saxons toward Asiatics; the advance of other continents on Asia; the problem in India.

### **Great Britain and the United States.**

Living Age, 257: 308-310; May 2, 1908.

Relations between Great Britain and the United States since 1898.

### **Great Britain and Turkey.—A. STEAD.**

Fortnightly Review, Vol. 89: 417-427; March, 1908.

A plea for the abandonment of the hostile attitude toward Turkey and the sending of a Mohammedan ambassador to Constantinople in addition to a Christian diplomat.

### **The Growth of the World.—S. WALPOLE.**

Contemporary Review, 93: 171-181; February, 1908.

The growth of the civilized world, beginning with the Homeric age.

### **If War Should Come.—R. P. HOBSON.**

Cosmopolitan, 44: 584-593; May, 1908.

" 45: 38-47; June, 1908.

The first article discusses the question of preparedness and advocates naval expansion because of the lack of a trained army; the second deals with the conflict and predicts defeat unless we increase our navy.

**The Spirit and Letter of Exclusion.**—O. S. STRAUS.  
North American Review, 187: 481-485; April, 1908.

Only Chinese laborers, not other classes, should be excluded; the Chinese boycott.

**International Hysteria.**

The Outlook, 88: 622-623; March 21, 1908.

A discussion of Emperor William's letter to Lord Tweedmouth.

**On the Size of Battleships.**—S. G. KOON.

Engineering Magazine, 35: 21-25; April, 1908.

A discussion of various designs of battleships.

**International Life-Saving Congress.**

Scientific American, 98: 179; March 14, 1908.

A description of the Congress to meet in June, at Frankfort-on-the-Main; the Congress is to be divided into ten sections.

**The Politics of Radio-Telegraphy.**

Edinburgh Review, 207: 465-486; April, 1908.

The regulation of wireless telegraphy; the International Conference of 1906; the Parliamentary Investigation.

**Has the United States Repudiated International Arbitration? A Reply.**—F. D. MCKENNEY.

North American Review, 187: 578-587; April, 1908.

An argument to show that the American demand that claims against Venezuela be re-submitted to arbitration is not a repudiation of arbitration.

**The Franco-British Exhibition and the Fourth International Olympiad.**—L. G. NORTHLAND.

The World To-Day, Vol. 14, 539-543; May, 1908.

A description of the Franco-British industrial and educational exhibit, opening on May 15, and the Olympic games.

**The Great Powers: Which Are They, and For How Long.**

Harper's Weekly, 52: 6; March 21, 1908.

A discussion of the great powers at various periods in modern history.

**Reciprocity Treaty with France.**

Journal of Political Economy, 16: 165-166; March, 1908.

A description of the temporary tariff agreement between the United States and Germany.

### **Trade Relations with Germany.**

Journal of Political Economy, 16:164-165; March, 1908.

President Roosevelt's message in regard to tariff relations with Germany.

### **Submarines versus Battleships.**

Scientific American, 98:178-179; March 14, 1908.

A condemnation of the action of the House Naval Committee in substituting four submarines for two battleships.

### **Can Science Abolish War?—F. N. MAUDE.**

Contemporary Review, 93:470-477; April, 1908.

A defeat would ruin Great Britain because it would shatter the complicated fabric of commercial credit. New inventions will make war more terrible and its ravages far greater.

### **The Hell of War.**

Review of Reviews, 37:497-498; April, 1908.

The ravages of disease among armies in the field; inadequacy of our Medical Department.



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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

JULY, 1908

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Problems of International Practice and Diplomacy:** With Special Reference to the Hague Conferences and Conventions and other International Agreements. Sir THOMAS BARCLAY. \$6.50; Boston Book Co.

Lays emphasis on the ethical principles and reasons of expediency underlying international law and order.

**Universal Peace.** V. H. DURAS. \$2.00; Broadway Pub. Co.

Holds that universal peace is possible only by the establishment of a system of international government.

**International Documents:** A Collection of International Conventions and Declarations of a Law-making Kind. E. A. WHITTUCK. Longmans, Green & Co.

Collection of important documents for the study of international law — including the Acts of the Hague Conference of 1907.

**Russo-American Relations During the Civil War.**  
J. M. CALAHAN. 30 cents; West Virginia University Publications.

**Neutral Rights and Obligations in the Anglo-Boer War.** R. G. CAMPBELL. 75 cents; Johns Hopkins University Press.

**A Plan for the Exchange of Teachers between Prussia and the United States.** Gratis; Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

**Estournelles de Constant, P. H. Benjamin, Baron d', and J. B. Scott.** The Second Hague Peace Conference. 15 cents; U.S. Senate Doc.

**Review of the Decisions of Federal and State Courts:** Involving the Relative Effect of Stipulations in Treaties between the United States and Foreign Powers. C. H. BUTLER. Banks Law Pub. Co.

**Statesman's Year Book, 1908.** \$3.00; New York, Macmillan Co.

Contains concise information on the strength of armies and navies and on the military expenditures of every country of the world.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**World's Legislature is Here.**—R. L. BRIDGMAN.  
New England Magazine, N. S., 38:355-361;  
May, 1908.

The second Hague Conference marks the beginning of a world-legislature as a permanent institution supported by the conscious interests of mankind.

**Lake Mohonk Conference for International Arbitration, 1908.**

Outlook, 89:229-31; May 30, 1908.

A brief account of the Lake Mohonk Conference of 1908 and a reprint of the platform.

**Two Peace Conferences.**

Independent, 64:1207-1209; May 28, 1908.

The conference at Philadelphia, May 16-19, 1908, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Arbitration Society and the Conference at Lake Mohonk, May 20-22, 1908.

**North Sea and Baltic Agreements.**

Fortnightly Review, 89:932-935; May, 1908.

A consideration of the relations between Russia and Germany and the five small powers interested in the Baltic situation: Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium.

**Character of the Anglo-Saxon.**—H. H. ELLIS.

Living Age, 257:107-110; April 11, 1908.

A plea for the cultivation of the arts of peace as a sign of national greatness.

**The Cult of the Monster Warship.**—Sir W. H. WHITE.

The Nineteenth Century, 63:903-925; June, 1908.

An argument against the policy of building monster warships.

**America in the Orient.**—D. A. WILLEY.

Putnam's, 4:410-414; July, 1908.

A consideration of the economic forces attracting American commercial interests to the Orient.

**English as a World Language.**—BRANDER MATTHEWS.

The Century, 76: 430-435; July, 1908.

An examination of the forces tending to make English a world language.

**The Y.M.C.A. Around the World.**—E. A. FORBES.  
World's Work, 16: 10467-10487; July, 1908.

An illustrated account of the work of the Y.M.C.A. in Asia and South America.

**The Ideal of Oriental Unity.**—P. S. REINSCH.  
Atlantic Monthly, 24-33; July, 1908.

A similarity of ideals prevails among Asiatic peoples tending to draw them into a unity of their own.

**The Powers and the Peace Movement.**—E. T. MONETA.

Independent, 64: 970-972; April 30, 1908.

**General Arbitration Treaty between the United States and Japan.**

The Independent, 64: 1099-1100; May 14, 1908.

Lays emphasis on the special significance of this treaty.

**England, America, and Japan.**—M. KINCAID-SMITH  
Living Age, 257: 223-330; May 9, 1908.

Great Britain and the United States should help China in the organization of her national army in order to restore the balance of power in the East which was disturbed by the increase in Japan's military strength.

**Diplomatic Dreams of the Future of Macedonia.**  
—NOEL BUXTON.

Nineteenth Century, 63: 722-733; May, 1908.

A critique of English foreign policy in its relation to the concert of the Powers regarding Macedonian reforms.

**Naval Policy of Germany.**—J. E. BARKER.

Nineteenth Century, 63: 835-851; May, 1908.

An argument in favor of protective tariff for Great Britain as a partial offset to the recent growth of the German navy.

## **Cosmopolitan Clubs in American University Life.**

—L. LOCHNER.

Review of Reviews, 37:317-321; March, 1908.

An account of the origin and work of the International Students Club at the University of Wisconsin.

## **Ten Years of Germany's Civilizing Work in China.**

Review of Reviews, 37:627-628; May, 1908.

A brief digest of the report of the German Imperial Navy Department on the German achievements in the Kiao-Chou district.

## **Shall We Maintain the Navy.**

Review of Reviews, 37:515-517, May, 1908.

An argument for the increase of the navy of the United States as a means of promoting peace.

## **Hawaii: Our Forgotten Key to the Pacific.—**

WILLARD FRENCH.

World To-Day, 14:473-482; May, 1908.

A plea for the development of commercial and military interests in Hawaii as a basis for American power in the Pacific.

## **European Concert Cannot Find the Tune.—E. J.**

DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 93:617-633; May, 1908.

Failure of the Powers to reach a wise and effective working policy in their relations to Turkey.

## **Truth About German Expansion.—S. V. STERN-**

BURG.

North American Review, 187:321-329; March, 1908; Reply by Anglo-American, Ibid., 187:862-872; June, 1908.

I. Germany entertains no designs on the integrity of Holland and Belgium.

II. Reply: German Empire created by diplomacy, war and spoliation, and there is no reason for believing that these processes are at an end.

**Yellow Peril.—A. R. STEELE.**

Westminster Review, 169:520-522; May, 1908.

The policy of exclusion against the Orientals is productive of more harm than good.

**Interest in International Law in the United States.**

Outlook, 89:47-48; May, 9, 1908.

Brief description of the personnel and aims of the American Society of International Law.

**Plan for an Exchange of Teachers between Prussia and the United States.**

Science, N. S., 27:733-737; May 8, 1908.

A detailed examination of the plan set forth in the Bulletin issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. (See above p. 1).





172  
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# ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION

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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

AUGUST, 1908

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Coming Struggle in Eastern Asia.** B. L. P. WEALE.  
\$3.50; The Macmillan Company.

**Possibilities of Intellectual Coöperation between  
North and South America.** L. S. ROWE.  
Association for International Conciliation.

**International Law and Diplomacy of the Spanish-  
American War.** E. J. BENTON. \$1.50; Johns  
Hopkins University Press.

**International Arbitration as a Substitute for War  
between Nations.** R. L. JONES. St. Andrews  
University Press.

Historical development of peaceful methods of adjusting inter-  
national differences.

**La Vie Politique dans les Deux Mondes.**  
A. VIALATE. Alcan, Paris.

A new annual publication giving a list of treaties and a succinct  
account of the international relations as well as domestic affairs for  
the year October 1, 1906-September 30, 1907.

**The Story of British Diplomacy.** T. H. S. ESCOTT.  
\$4.00; G. W. Jacobs.

Review of the recent diplomatic policy of England.



## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **The Northern Question.**—BRITANNICUS.

North American Review, 188:237-47; August, 1908.

The two agreements involving seven European Powers with relation to the Baltic and North Seas; their inherent weakness.

### **The Unrest of Insecurity.**—C. P. FITZGERALD.

Nineteenth Century, 64:162-72; July, 1908.

Growing interest in England in schemes of national defense; the peace apostles are unpractical; more general military training necessary.

### **The Triple Entente.**—CALCHAS.

Fortnightly Review, 90:15-30; July, 1908.

Object of the entente not the isolation of Germany, but defensive in the interests of future peace.

### **International Arbitration from a Socialistic Point of View.**—J. L. JAURÈS.

North American Review, 188:188-98, August, 1908.

The Hague Conference; attitude of the Stuttgart Congress; and considerations on a code of international arbitration.

### **The Persian Revolution and the Anglo-Russian Agreement.**

Review of Reviews, 38:105-6; July, 1908.

Persian affairs brought into the sphere of general European politics.

### **Between Socialism and Militarism.**

Living Age, 258:55-58; July 4, 1908.

Low taxes and good reserves, not huge armaments, the best preparation for war.

### **Britain and Belgium.**—H. H. JOHNSTON.

Fortnightly Review, 90:31-42; July, 1908.

Need of close alliance between Great Britain and Belgium; Congo the only obstacle.



**The Menace of Elsenborn.—Y.**

Fortnightly Review, 90:116-26; July, 1908.

Germany's conversion of a harmless camp into a menace to European peace; attitude of Belgium; England's interest.

**M. Delcassé and the Entente Cordiale.—ANDRÉ MÉVIL.**

National Review, 305:712-719.

The agreement has vitality because of a concert of interests.

**The Triple Entente and the Triple Alliance.—J. E. BARKER.**

Nineteenth Century, 64:1-17; July, 1908.

The Entente a counterpoise to the Triple Alliance, but clearly for peace; international position of Great Britain under Edward VII.

**Some Neglected Aspects of the Entente Cordiale.—IGNOTUS.**

National Review, 304:539-551; June, 1908.

Entente based on more substantial foundations than sentiment, namely, on a military danger to European peace.

**The King as Peacemaker.—SIDNEY BROOKS.**

Harper's Weekly, 52:17; June 27, 1908.

Diplomatic achievements of Edward VII as ambassador at large.

**Austria's Next Move in the Balkans.—INQUIRER.**

National Review, 306:890-96; August, 1908.

Momentous issues approaching; political struggle between Great Britain and Germany; Slav against Teuton; relation of Austria to the situation.

**Esperanto in Germany.—O. SIMON.**

North American Review, 188:285-91; August, 1908.

Progress of Esperanto and idealist hope that it may be the means of mitigating international animosities.

**The Intercollegiate Peace Association.—GEORGE FULK.**

The Independent, 64:1396-98; June 18, 1908.



**Foreign Affairs.**

Fortnightly Review, 90: 137-40; July, 1908.

The struggle in Morocco dangerous to European concord.

**The Race for Naval Power.—A. S. HURD.**

Cassier, 34: 353-70; August, 1908.

**Uncle Sam's Peace Insurance.**

Outlook, 89: 731-32; August 1, 1908.

**First Pan-American Scientific Congress.—W. R.  
SHEPHERD.**

Outlook, 89: 379-83; June 20, 1908.

Its probable effect in strengthening the good feeling between  
North and South America.







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# ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION

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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

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BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

OCTOBER, 1908

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**The Elements of International Law.** G. B. DAVIS.  
New Edition. Harper's.

Contains results of the second peace conference and texts of several important treaties and declarations.

**The Extinction of Armaments and War.** A. W.  
ALDERSON. London. P. S. King & Co.

**The Laws of War on Land.** T. E. HOLLAND.  
Oxford University Press.

Object to set forth all the rules, written and unwritten, governing the conduct of war on land.

**En Allemagne.** JULES HURET. Brentano.

The two nations have reached a point where the pre-existing strain is relaxed and tends to disappear; there are signs of a more intelligent interest in each other.



**International Law Applied to the Russo-Japanese War.** S. TAKAHASHI. New York. Banks Law Publishing Company.

**The Two Hague Conferences and their Contributions to International Law.** W. I. HULL. Ginn & Co.

**Report of the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration (1908).** Published by the Conference.

**The Central American Peace Conference (1907).** W. I. BUCHANAN. Government Publication, Department of State.

**The Approach of the Two Americas.** JOAQUIM NABUCO. New York. American Branch of the Association for International Conciliation.

The American republics, though independent, should form by a moral alliance one political system; recent events favoring mutual understanding.

**The United States and Canada.** J. S. WILLISON. New York. American Branch of the Association for International Conciliation.

The forces making for unity and coöperation outweigh those influences which tend to create friction and separation.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**What Must Follow the Hague Conference.**—W. T. STEAD.

Independent, 65: 606-09; September 10, 1908.

A Court of Arbitral Justice and a general treaty of obligatory arbitration now the main needs; the United States in the best position to secure their establishment.



**War.**—GOLDWIN SMITH.

Canadian Magazine, 31: 491-94; October, 1908.

Considerations on the causes of war; peaceful modes of settlement probably far off; militarism should be discouraged.

**The North Carolina Peace and Arbitration Congress.**—HAYNE DAVIS.

Independent, 65: 829-32; October 8, 1908.

Soldiers themselves now appear in favor of efficient armament and arbitration; the first of a series of State peace conferences to prepare the way for the third Hague Conference.

**I. The Present European Equilibrium and the Peace of the World.**—V. S. YARROS.

Chautauquan, 52: 18-35; September, 1908.

**II. Danger Points around the Globe.**—By the same author.

Chautauquan, 52: 178-191; October, 1908.

Recent European combinations; the securities which the last five years have added in favor of peace; menaces to peace.

**Kaiser Wilhelm and Peace.**—ED. TALLICHET.

Independent, 65: 768-71; October 1, 1908.

Only union among resisting powers preserves peace in the face of the Kaiser's menaces to European harmony; the chief obstacle to war is the difficulty of securing funds.

**England and Germany: Antagonism between the Two Countries.**

The Nation, 87: 305-06; October 1, 1908.

Complex causes maintain a persistent bad feeling between the two countries affecting the policy and diplomacy of both; policy more important for peace than intercourse of monarchs.

**Why Not an Anglo-German Entente?**

Fortnightly Review, 90: 394-402; September, 1908.

No more visionary than an Anglo-French entente a decade ago; its advisability; relation to European peace.



**Great Britain and Germany.**—HAROLD SPENDER.

Contemporary Review, 94:395-98. October, 1908.

Nature of the misunderstandings; peace and the war spirit; possible solutions of the difficulties.

**The Chief Questions of Present American Politics.**—J. W. BURGESS.

Political Science Quarterly, 23:385-407. September, 1908.

Place of the United States in the general international situation considered; world in ferment; the real Asiatic question; reasons for an American alliance or entente with Germany.

**President Roosevelt and the Portsmouth Treaty.**

Outlook 90:100-04; September 19, 1908.

Russian interpretation of President Roosevelt's action as anti-Japanese; vindication of the President's impartiality.

**Again Morocco Causes a Scare.**—A. M. LOW.

Forum, 40:307-9; October, 1908.

Germany's desire to repeat former tactics causes trouble; the support received by France prevents a collision.

**Problems of the Near East:**

**I. The Turkish Revolution.**—VIATOR.

**II. The Old Regime and the New.**

—A. HAMILTON.

Fortnightly Review, 90:353-82; September, 1908.

European intervention to be no easier under the rule of the Young Turks; rapacity of the Powers contrasted with their international obligations to the new order.

**Annexation of the Congo State.**

Living Age, 259:52-55; October 3, 1908.

Security for economic reform advisable before the ratification by the signatories of the Berlin Act; need of avoiding international bitterness while obtaining guarantees for the natives.

**The Belgian Parliament and the Congo.**—E. D. MOREL.

Contemporary Review, 94:344-55; September, 1908.

The issue is now fairly placed before the world; what justice to the natives demands.



**The Progress of Egypt.**—J. M. HUBBARD.

Atlantic Monthly, 102: 539-545; October, 1908.

Tribute to Lord Cromer for promoting peace in the midst of the most disturbing influences.

**Our Protectorates and Asiatic Immigration.**—

G. LAGDEN.

Nineteenth Century, 64: 386-99; September, 1908.

The expansion of Asia long a cause for friction; attitude of English statesmen; reactionary policy deplored.

**The New Nationalist Movement in India.**—J. T.

SUNDERLAND.

Atlantic Monthly, 102: 526-35; October, 1908.

Relation of the awakening to British rule and its interest for other nations.

**The Fleet.**—S. B. LUCE.

North American Review, 188: 564-76; October, 1908.

Necessity of a big navy; the great armaments create a pessimistic view as to the continuance of peace.

**What the American Fleet Could Do for China.**—

B. L. P. WEALE.

North American Review, 188: 481-94; October, 1908.

What the American fleet can do for peace and the development of the New China; moral responsibility of the United States.

**Castro, an International Jest.**—SYDNEY BROOKS.

Harper's Weekly, 52: 8; September 5, 1908.

Castro's international enmities; he is a match for the Powers; how he preys on foreigners.

**American Interpretation of the Most Favored Nation Clause.**—C. L. JONES.

Annals of the American Academy of Political Science, 32: 383-93; September, 1908.

Most favored nation agreements a vital part of international relations; advantages of the American interpretation.



**The International Association for Labor Legislation.—J. R. COMMONS.**

Charities, 20:687-89; September 12, 1908.

An account of the meeting; one of its purposes to secure international treaties on labor conditions; what has been accomplished.

**International Historical Congress at Berlin, 1908.**

—C. H. HASKINS.

American Historical Review, 14:1-8; October, 1908.

Account of the meeting; increasing co-operation among historians; impartiality of research work.

**The Dresden Esperanto Congress.—H. J. FORMAN.**

North American Review, 188:609-13; October, 1908.

A most successful world congress; basic idea to eliminate jealousy arising from supremacy of any one language.

For an extensive list of important technical articles and books in English, French and German, see The American Political Science Review for November, 1908; pp. 674-77.



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## MONTHLY BULLETIN OF BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

NOVEMBER, 1908

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Two Studies in International Law.** COLEMAN  
PHILLIPSON. London, 1908. Stevens & Haynes.

Various arbitration projects known to history ; modern ideas of  
arbitral procedure ; cases of its use in the nineteenth century.

**The Peace Conference at the Hague, 1907.** Pro-  
tocols of the eleven Plenary Meetings with annexes  
to the Protocols. London. Wyman.

**La Belgique et l'Arbitrage Obligatoire à la  
Deuxième Conférence de la Paix.** ANONYMOUS.  
Brussels, 1908.

Support of objections to obligatory arbitration ; defense of the  
Belgian delegates.



**Die zweite Haager Konferenz: ihre Arbeiter, ihre Ergebnisse und ihre Bedeutung.** H. FRIED. Leipzig, 1908.

Denunciation of the "fetish" of equality and rule of unanimity ; condemns Germany for defeating obligatory arbitration.

**La Seconde Conférence de la Paix.** ERNEST LÉMENON. Paris, 1908.

Gives work of the commissions ; analysis of numerous deliberations ; appreciation of the work of the conference as a whole.

**Les Fonctions Diplomatiques en Temps de Paix.** H. LISBOA. Santiago, 1908.

Increasing importance of diplomacy in modern life ; causes ; insistence on diplomacy as a professional career.

**The Admiralty of the Atlantic.** P. A. HISLAM. Longmans, Green & Co., 1908.

Conviction that the rise of German sea-power is a factor in international politics.

**International Problems and Hague Conferences.** T. J. LAWRENCE. London. Dent.

**Present Day Problems.** W. H. TAFT. Dodd, Mead & Co.

Collection of speeches delivered in various parts of the world ; includes chapters on the relations of China and Japan and the United States.

**La Cause de la Paix et les Deux Conférences de la Haye.** A. PILLET. Paris, 1908.

**International Life and Peace.** CHARLES ZIPERNOWSKY. Budapest, 1908. S. Markus.

Paper read at the conference of the International Law Association by the Vice-President of the Hungarian Peace Society.

**Educational Efforts for International Peace.** S. T. DUTTON. Emerson Company. Ansonia, Connecticut, 1908.

Paper read before the American Institute of Instruction at Montreal, July 3, 1907.



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**The Central American Peace Congress and International Arbitration Court.**

Paper presented by Belva A. Lockwood to the 17th International Peace Congress, London, July 31, 1908.

**Les Documents du Progrès.** An international review published monthly at Berlin, Paris and London. FELIX ALCAN. Paris.

**Correspondance Bi-mensuelle.** Bureau International Permanent de la Paix. Berne, Switzerland.

Gives synopsis of events of international importance and notes on the progress of arbitration. The Annexe à la Correspondance Bi-mensuelle is a bibliographical supplement.

**ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS**

**Barbarity to Banish War.**—A. H. DUTTON.

World To-day, 15: 1136-8; November, 1908.

War talk rife all over the world; peace not to be promoted by diminishing cruelties of war; wrong line of action on the part of peace congresses; radical suggestions.

**Trembling Structure of European Peace.**—S. BROOKS.

Harper's Weekly, 52: 15; October 31.

Series of recent shocks have set swaying the whole fabric of European peace and polity.

**What War Will Be with Flying Machines.**—FREDERICK TODD.

World's Work, 17: 10911-22; November.

Results of interviews with army officers; military experts expect revolution in fighting methods; something of the big plans.

**An Act of International Friendship.**—GEORGE MARVIN.

Outlook, 90: 582-86; November 14.

Friendly relations between China and the United States resulting from the remission of a portion of the Boxer indemnity.



**L'Évolution de l'Arbitrage Internationale.**—T. W. BALCH.

Revue de Droit Internationale, 10: 363-400; November 4.

**A Bizarre Peace Congress.**

Advocate of Peace, 70: 230-31.

Condemnation of the idea that peace can be advanced by increasing military expenditures.

**America's Appeal for United Nations.**

Journal of American History, 2: 535-36; December.

Draft of a constitution for the United Nations of the World by W. O. McDowell.

**Recent Congress of the International Council of Women.**—I. H. HARPER.

North American Review, 188: 659-65.

The International Council desires to help the cause of international peace.

**A Small Tempest.**

Outlook, 90: 560-61; November 14.

The Franco-German episode, once threatening, now seems to be terminated.

**The Limits of British Governing Capacity.**—BRITANNICUS.

North American Review, 188: 728-39; November.

Great Britain nearing a crisis in her imperial sway; what the future demands of her.

**The German Emperor to the Fore.**

Outlook, 90: 559-60; November 14.

Maintains that he desires peace; proofs furnished; English distrust of his position.

**Is the Congo Question Settled?**

Outlook, 90: 521-22; November 7.

The International Congo League; its objects; belief that the question is not settled by Belgian annexation.



## **The Fisheries Congress.**

Advocate of Peace, 70: 233.

This industry, long a source of international contention, now approaches satisfactory adjustment.

## **Japan Winning the Pacific.—E. G. BOGART.**

World's Work, 17: 10937-44; November.

Her weapons are cheap ships, cheap labor, and cheap food; the meaning of the Suez canal competition.

## **Europe's Map Changing Overnight.**

Current Literature, 45: 491-99; November.

Violations of the Berlin Treaty; Ferdinand of Bulgaria aiming at a new international adjustment at the congress of the Powers; Crete and the Greeks.

## **Austria and the Berlin Treaty.—ROLAND BLERNERHASSETT.**

Fortnightly Review, 90 old series: 751-9; November.

Infringement of the treaty makes a complicated situation in the Near East; need for an European conference on the Balkan questions.

## **Roumania: The Deciding Factor in the Near East.—ALFRED STEAD.**

Fortnightly Review, 90: 808-16.

Roumania's steady pursuit of a consistent domestic policy has given her stability and made her a power in south-eastern Europe.

## **Real Trouble in the Balkans.**

Review of Reviews, 38: 529-39; November.

Elements in the problem of peaceful settlement; how the demand for the conference grew; its probable program.

## **The Men Who Count in the Balkans.—E. A. POWELL.**

Review of Reviews, 38: 593-99; November.

The question of peace or war not to be decided by the countries below the Danube but in the chancelleries of the European Powers.



**Once More the Torch is Lit in the Balkans.—**

A. M. LOW.

Forum, 40: 422-29; November.

Probable justice in the attempt to make Germany the international scapegoat; attempts to break the entente between France, England and Russia may strengthen it.

**The Military Situation in the Balkans.—C. B.**

NORMAN.

Nineteenth Century, 64: 730-47; November.

Eastern question far from settlement; details of the national military systems.

**Europe and the Turkish Constitution.—A. VAMBÉRY.**

Nineteenth Century, 64: 724-29; November.

The peaceful development of Turkey requires international peace; European obligations and attitudes.

**The Bulgarian Point of View.—P. H. H. MASSY.**

Nineteenth Century, 64: 719-23; November.

Vindication of Bulgaria's right to independence.

**The Austro-Hungarian Case.—EMIL REICH.**

Nineteenth Century, 64: 705-18; November.

How Austria obviated war by her action; her historical justification.

**A Crisis and a Moral.—L. J. MAXSE.**

National Review, 52: 398-411; November.

Balkan situation dangerous to peace; need for constructive statesmanship; closer union of England, France and Russia the probable result.

**The Turkish-Bulgarian Crisis from the Point of View of World Peace.**

Advocate of Peace, 70: 229-30; November.

Influence of the Peace Conferences felt in this crisis; new order has come to stay; problems for the coming conference.



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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

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DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

DECEMBER, 1908

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Naval Administration and Warfare.** With other essays. A. T. MAHAN. Boston. Little, Brown & Co.

The objects and results of the cruise of the United States fleet to the Pacific; discussion of the Monroe Doctrine.

**The Triple Entente.** CALCHAS. Leonard, Scott & Co.

Its origin and rôle; effectiveness in Balkan crisis.

**The Unrest of Insecurity.** C. C. PENROSE FITZGERALD. Leonard, Scott & Co.

Naval and military defense best guarantees of peace.

**The Cult of the Monster Warship.** SIR WILLIAM H. WHITE. Leonard, Scott & Co.

An argument against the policy of building "Dreadnoughts."



**The Triple Entente and the Triple Alliance.**

J. E. BARKER. Leonard, Scott & Co.

Study of the existing alliances and the possibility of a realignment.

**The Insecurity of Our Home Defense To-day.**

LONSDALE HALE. Leonard, Scott & Co.

England's terror of a national invasion and how to be prepared for it.

**The Evolution of Modern Germany.** W. H.

DAWSON. Scribner.

Gravity of Germany's economic problem and her necessity for expansion.

**Habib Ullah and the Indo-Afghan Frontier.**

ANGUS HAMILTON. Leonard, Scott & Co.

One of England's imperial problems.

**The Policy of the United States and Japan in the Far East.** American Branch of the Association for International Conciliation.

Text of Notes exchanged on November 30, 1903, between Secretary Root and Ambassador Takahira, with introduction.

**European Sobriety in the Presence of the Balkan Crisis.** CHARLES A. BEARD. New York. American Branch of the Association for International Conciliation.

The conduct of the Powers during the Balkan crisis lends encouragement to those who believe that sobriety is driving out reckless militarism from the councils of the nations.

**ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS**

**The Story of the Peace Movement.**—B. F. TRUEBLOOD.

Chautauquan, 52:336-51; November.

Its great gain in twenty years; causes.



**Progress in Arbitration.**—J. B. MCCREARY.

Independent, 65:1610-13; December 31.

Lead of America in legislation designed to promote arbitration; objects of Peace and Arbitration League.

**Christmas.**—W. T. STEAD.

Independent, 65:1533-5; December 24.

Progress toward the realization of the Christian ideal of "Peace on earth, good-will to men."

**The United States as a Peace Power.**—A. S. HERSHEY.

World To-day, 15:1254-7; December.

Place of the United States in international politics; its consistency in professions of a peace policy.

**Scandinavian-American Solidarity.**

Outlook, 90:854.

Objects of new Scandinavian-American Society in New York; inclusion of Finland agreed upon.

**Armies the Real Promoters of Peace.**—W. C. CHURCH.

Chautauquan, 53:19-37; December.

Facts concerning war and how to avoid it; what history teaches on this subject.

**Japan and the United States to Police the Pacific.**

Literary Digest, 37:832; December 5.

Diplomatic sequel to the voyage of the American fleet.

**Aspects of the American-Japanese Agreement.**—SYDNEY BROOKS.

Independent, 65:1554-8; December 24.

Completion of the Far Eastern League of Peace; revolution in American diplomacy; satisfaction of Great Britain over result.

**Europe's View of the Pacific Pact.**

Literary Digest, 37:883; December 12.

American-Japanese agreement has allayed fears of Europe on important points.



### **Our Revolutionary Opportunity in the Orient.—**

J. D. BURKS.

World's Work, 17: 10987-9.

How the work of the United States in the Philippines has impressed China; East turning to West for guidance.

### **The Dawning of a Wiser Chinese Policy.—S. W.**

WICKERSHAM.

North American Review, 188: 918-27; December.

Contrast between our former maladroitness policy and the patient forbearance of the Chinese; importance of maintaining present friendly relations.

### **The Congo: an International Problem.**

Outlook, 90: 853-4.

Great Britain the first of the Powers to interfere in the Belgian annexation.

### **The Congo Question and the Belgian Solution.—**

JOHN DANIELS.

North American Review, 188: 891-902; December.

Deplorable facts and four possible remedies; probability that Powers will demand an international conference on subject.

### **France as the Keystone of Europe.—CALCHAS.**

Fortnightly Review, 84 (new series): 897-912; December.

European foundations of peace weakening; France as the basis of equilibrium; security only in British military strength.

### **Three Historic Scenes.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 94: 748-57; December.

Mr. Asquith and Prince von Buelow both struggling for fraternization of European States; differences in tactics.

### **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 52: 517-45.

Long discussion of Anglo-German relations; hostile intent attributed to Kaiser.



**The Two-Power Standard for the Navy.**—SIR  
WM. H. WHITE.

Nineteenth Century, 64: 885-905; December.

Abnormal naval activity in Germany contrasted with reduction in British construction; justification of English policy and its effect on the armaments of other countries.

**The Berlin Crisis.**—J. L. BASHFORD.

Nineteenth Century, 64: 908-23; December.

Evidences of Kaiser's desire for peace with Great Britain; naval expenditure the only issue between them.

**The German Kaiser.**—MAURICE LEUDER.

Chautauquan, 52: 434-40; November.

A French view of the Kaiser and discussion of European international relations.

**The German Oedipus.**—SIDNEY LOW.

Contemporary Review, 94: 641-9; December.

Germany's terror of isolation; causes; good results likely to accrue from recent events.

**The German Kaiser. IV. Some Impressions.**—  
W. T. STEAD.

Chautauquan, 53: 122-8; December.

Justification of armaments on his part; his pacific pledges.

**The German Imperial Finances.**—LOUIS ELKIND.  
Fortnightly Review, 84: 994-1006; December.

Germany in critical financial condition; importance of the fact in view of war scares.

**A Policy of the "Clean Slate" towards Germany.**—A. HURD.

Fortnightly Review, 84: 913-924; December.

Change in British naval policy the basis of amity with Germany; distinction between naval and foreign policy.

**Lord Roberts' War Scare.**

Literary Digest, 37: 936; December 19.

Excitement caused not only at home but all over Europe by his speech.



### **The Averted Crisis in the Balkans and in Europe.**

Chautauquan, 53: 10-15; December.

Illustration of the delicacy of diplomatic "balance"; real aversion to war now prevalent.

### **Germany and Austria.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 94: 757-64; December.

The problem in southeastern Europe as it now stands; no Power willing to go to war.

### **Servia's Cry to Russia.**

Literary Digest, 37: 835-6; December 5.

Attitude of Russia toward the Balkan situation.

### **Italy's Quarrel with Austria.**

Literary Digest, 37: 933-4; December 19.

Complications growing out of Balkan imbroglio.

### **Austria-Hungary and the Near East.—BRITANNICUS.**

North American Review, 188: 823-32. December.

Aims of Viennese imperialists; results of Austria's recent action.

### **The Problem of the Near East.—CALCHAS.**

Living Age, 41: 579-91; December 5.

Gravity of the question with which Austria had to deal; significance of the annexation.

### **The Truth about Bosnia and the Herzegovina.—VIATOR.**

Fortnightly Review, 84: 1007-16; December.

Attitude of Austrian occupiers toward occupied land and *vice versa*; a strategic position only.

### **The Power behind the Austrian Throne.—EDITH SELLERS.**

Fortnightly Review, 84: 925-36; December.

Character and influence of the Crown Prince; evidence of his future political programme.



**Bulgaria and the Treaty of Berlin.**—SVETZAR  
TONJOROFF.

North American Review, 188: 833-81; December.

Growth of Bulgaria since the treaty; Macedonia to be the stage for commercial and ethnical dramas in the future.

**The Lesser Tsar. A Character Study.**—SOFIA.

National Review, 52: 583-602; December.

Bulgarian independence due to his personal ambitions; his country exposed to risks of terrible war for meagre returns.

**Why the Two Provinces Were Seized.**

Literary Digest, 37: 886; December 12.

Important step toward European peace.

**Belshazzar's Feast at Vienna.**

Literary Digest, 37: 968-9; December 26.

Emperor's jubilee festivities contrasted with European racial conflicts he has just caused.

**Hungarian Policy Past and Present.**—COUNT  
JOSEPH MAILATH.

Westminster Review, 170: 649-59.

Relation of Hungary to the Eastern question; co-operation with Austria necessary for her complete independence.

**A Nicely-timed Revolution.**

The Nation, 87: 645; December 31.

Diplomats prepared for event; new regime makes for peace and comfort of the world.

**The Dutch and Venezuela.**

The Nation, 87: 595-6; December 17.

Attitude of France and the United States toward the disputants.

**Are the Dutch Ignoring the Monroe Doctrine?**

Literary Digest, 37: 962-3; December 26.

Significance of the absence of American censorship in Venezuela.

**Danger in India.**—SIR EDMUND C. COX.

Nineteenth Century, 64: 941-54; December.

India desiring nothing short of complete independence; England not disposed to withdraw.



**The Hindu Campaign of Murder.**

Literary Digest, 37:833-4; December 5.

British dominance apparently weakening.

**The New Reign in China.**

Living Age, 41:810-12; December 26.

Best security against foreign interference to be found in the promises of reform made by the new government.

**A Western View of the Japanese.**—W. T. PROSSER.

World's Work, 15:10989-91.

Difficulty of combatting Japanese industrial aggression; reality of the international problem.

**The Young Turks and the Old Turkey.**—RICHARD  
GOTTHEIL.

Forum, 40:522-36; December.

History of the relation of the European Powers to the Ottoman empire not calculated to inspire faith in their avowals of peace and friendship at present time; need of non-interference for sake of a regenerated Turkey.



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JANUARY AND FEBRUARY, 1909

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**The Hague Peace Conferences.** JAMES BROWN SCOTT. 2 vols. The Johns Hopkins Press, 1909.

The first volume gives an account of the two Conferences and the second contains the important official documents.

**The Kingdom of Canada, Imperial Federation, the Colonial Conferences, the Alaska Boundary, and Other Essays.** J. S. EWART. Morang. Toronto, 1908.

**The Commercial Relations of England and Portugal.** V. M. SHILLINGTON and A. B. W. CHAPMAN. E. P. Dutton, 1908.

The modern part of volume deals with England's commercial policy and the effects of colonial trade on her attitude toward other European countries.



**Almanach de la Paix pour 1909.** Plon-Nourrit & Co. Paris. Preface by Sir Edward Fry.

Articles by leaders of peace movement in France, with some new collaborators.

**The Law of War between Belligerents.** PERCY BORDWELL. Callaghan & Co., 1908.

Part I—The history of war practice; results of the Conferences at Paris, Geneva and the Hague. Part II—Important international agreements. The world is not yet ready for the triumph of arbitration.

**Ideals of the Republic.** JAMES SCHOUER. Little, Brown & Co.

Ideas which have placed the United States in its present position among the nations; their application to present conditions.

**The Province of Burma.** ALLEYNE IRELAND. 2 vols. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Beginning of a series of studies in colonial administration in the Far East; the governing problems of tropical dependencies.

**India and the Empire.** M. DE P. WEBB. Longmans, Green & Co., 1908.

British Free Trade *versus* Preferential Tariffs in their relation to the future of the Empire; full survey of India's commercial relations.

**The Logic of International Co-operation.** FRANCIS W. HIRST. American Association for International Conciliation.

Extracts from an article printed in the *Albany Review* of London, England.

**American Ignorance of Oriental Languages.** J. H. DEFOREST, of Sendai, Japan. American Association for International Conciliation.

Familiarity with the languages of the nations will go far toward bringing about mutual understanding and goodwill.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 95: 106-128; January.

Motives of self-interest still regulating intercourse of nations as they did before Christian era; dawn of rudimentary moral considerations, as evidenced by present European crisis; details of the international situation.



### **Japanese-American Relations.**

Current Literature, 46: 28; January.

Europe's interpretation of the interchange of notes.

### **The United States and Japan.**

National Review, 52: 696-7; January.

International importance of their friendship.

### **American Affairs.—A. M. LOW.**

National Review, 52: 803-11; January.

The American-Japanese agreement; change in American policy; how it lightens the strain in international relations.

### **The Japanese-American Notes.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 3; January.

Texts; called a transaction between close friends.

### **The Peace Movement and Civilization.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 90-1; January.

Digest of and comment on an article by a Swedish writer in the *Nord und Süd* on war; the same for an article by Prince Lichnowsky in the *Deutsche Revue* on the danger of war between England and Germany.

### **Peace on Earth.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 29-30; January.

Progress of arbitration treaties; table of results since first Hague Conference.

### **A Complete Settlement with Canada.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 21; January.

Evidences of a deepening cordiality in the relations between Canada and the United States.

### **United States and Colombia.**

Nation, 88: 28; January 14.

The differences growing out of the seizure of Panama settled by treaty.

### **Taft the Pacificator.—C. E. WHEELER.**

Outlook, 91: 28-31; January 2.

The first Saxon to love the Malay and to be loved by him in turn.



### **A Hopeful Revolution.**

Outlook, 91: 11; January 2.

Strong probability of an amicable arrangement in long-standing dispute between United States and Venezuela.

### **The Ideas of Prince Chun.**

Current Literature, 46: 25-6; January.

A German view of Chinese duplicity; visit of special emissary to United States no indication of real feeling in China.

### **A European Conference.**

Nation, 88: 5-6; January 7.

Greater probability of a conference now on Balkans.

### **Sir Edward Grey's Opportunity.**

Nation, 4: 530-1; January 2.

His stand for public law in Europe; real test of his statesmanship to lie in a constructive solution which will avert war; permanent peace the goal to be sought.

### **The Two European Camps.**

Nation, 4: 597-8; January 16.

Delays and dangers of this crisis due to the lack of European concert owing to the presence of two groups of Powers; Turkey's great need of a diplomatist now; peace and disarmament not promoted by English antagonism to Germany.

### **The Young Turks.—NOEL BUXTON.**

Nineteenth Century, 65: 16-24; January.

The Chairman of the Balkan Commission insists that the Young Turks have won the right to the friendship of the powers; Armenians even ask that the new order be given a chance.

### **Near Eastern Questionings.—SIR FRANCIS YOUNG-HUSBAND.**

National Review, 52: 725-40; January.

Gravity of problem awaiting settlement; acute stage of long drawn out struggle between Turks and Christians on European soil; England's dilemma; with Germany and Austria lie decision as to peace or war.

### **The Arrival of the Slavs.—W. T. STEAD.**

Contemporary Review, 95: 1-14; January.

Questions raised by the present crisis in the Near East; war not necessary for their future; era of peaceful federation dawning.



**The Serb and Albanian Frontiers.**—M. E. DURHAM.

Contemporary Review, 95: 15-23; January.

Upheaval every generation in Balkans; bad feeling created by the work of the Berlin Congress; principles of Austrian policy not conducive to permanent peace.

**Europe and the Annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.**—MIL. R. IVANOVITCH.

Fortnightly Review, 85: 1-18; January.

Austria-Hungary a prison of numerous nationalities eager for liberty; their detention a vital European question because of Serb aspirations and German aggression.

**The Man of Mystery in the Balkan Crisis.**

Current Literature, 46: 42-5; January.

Europe unable to understand Crown Prince of Austria; fears another war of the Austrian succession.

**Will Austria and Servia Go to War?**

Review of Reviews, 39: 26-7; January.

Turkey, Servia and Montenegro drawing toward a triple alliance; reported acts of aggression; attitude of Russia.

**World Politics.**

North American Review, 189: 144-5 and 150-4; January.

British satisfaction over the American-Japanese agreement; Italy's attitude toward the Triple Alliance; position taken by the Vatican.

**Bulgaria.**—J. CASTELL HOPKINS.

Canadian Magazine, 32: 256-64; January.

A study in her history; her international problems in view of her ambitions.

**The Blessings of Naval Armaments.**—EXCUBITOR.

Fortnightly Review, 85: 88-96; January.

Its relation to compulsory military service and industrial development; peace England's highest interest and this is best obtained by a secure defense.



**Our Military Weakness.**—COLONEL THE EARL OF ERROLL.

Nineteenth Century, 65: 11-15; January.

Necessity of preparation for eventualities owing to disturbed conditions in the Near East, in India, and among the Slavs.

**National Defense.**

National Review, 52: 699-708; January.

Lord Roseberry's speech helps agitation for increased English naval armaments.

**The Treaty at Portsmouth.**—GENERAL KUROPATKIN.

McClure, 32: 237-46; January.

A premature and dangerous peace; Russian preparation for the next war.

**The Future of Parties in America.**—A. M. LOW.

Fortnightly Review, 85: 35-43; January.

Necessary introduction soon of foreign politics into party questions; what it will mean in America.

**Indian Reforms: A Hindu View.**—S. M. MITRA.

Nineteenth Century, 65: 170-6; January.

The cause of peace in India best promoted by the grant of a share in the responsibilities of government to the native princes.

**The Crisis in India.**—GOLDWIN SMITH.

Canadian Magazine, 32: 211-15; January.

Impossibility of perpetual foreign rule; the military and political situation of the natives.

**The Haytian Revolution.**

Current Literature, 46: 30-2; January.

Aim of present ruler to save Hayti from Americans; European dailies appeal to America to step in.

**The Decline and Fall of Castro.**

Literary Digest, 38: 4-5; January 2.

The new president of Venezuela seeking the friendship of the nations.

**Foreign Affairs.**

Fortnightly Review, 85: 165-76; January.

The international situation with regard to the Balkan problems; there is less danger of war; future depends on conduct of Serbia; Austria conciliatory; the Young Turks pacific in temper.



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# ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION

SUB-STATION 84 (501 West 116th Street)

NEW YORK CITY

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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

MARCH, 1909

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Die Vergangenheit des Krieges und die Zukunft des Friedens.** DR. CHARLES RICHEL. Vienna and Leipzig, 1909. Translation by the Baroness von Suttner.

The evils of war and the possibility of peace.

**Die Organisation der Welt.** WALTHER SCHÜCKING. J. C. B. Mohr. Tübingen.

The growth of international organization from antiquity to modern times.

**How Universal Peace Can Be Enforced.** H. J. WAGNER. London, 1908.

Speech delivered at the Universal Peace Congress in London last summer.



**What Is the Peace Movement?** G. H. PERRIS.

Published by the International Peace and Arbitration Association. London, 1908.

Its objects; the Hague conferences; what each one can do to help the cause; a peace bookshelf. Good brochure for propaganda.

**El Museo Juan de Bloch y el Movimiento pacifista.** D. PEDRO SANGRO Y ROS DE OLANO. Barcelona, 1908.

Work of the museum and the growth of the peace movement in different countries.

**Pro Pace.** Francesco Marcolli & Co. Milano-Roma, 1909.

The Italian illustrated almanac for 1909 containing an appreciation of the political situation in Europe, humorous illustrations, poems.

**Der deutsche Friedenskongress in Jena, 1908.**

Published by the German Peace Society.

Contains the principal addresses given at the Congress.

**Le Désarmement ou l'Alliance anglaise.** ALFRED NAQUET. E. Sansot & Co. Paris, 1908.

Proposal that France call a conference and take the initiative in the disarmament movement; consequences of such an act considered.

**Guerre et Paix internationale.** EUGÈNE D'EICHTHAL. Doin. Paris, 1908.

Influences making for peace and conflict; we are far from the promised land.

**The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism.**

JOHN SPARGO. B. W. Huebsch. New York, 1908.

International Socialist movement the greatest force in the world making for universal peace because of its appeal to the working class of all nations.

**Our Own Columbia That Is to Be.** LEONARD BROWN. E. T. Meredith. Des Moines, Iowa.

Two parts—Out of Bondage and Into Freedom. Paganism the momentum of war; organized labor to regenerate the world.

**Effects of War on Property.** ALMÁ LATIFI. Macmillan.



**L'Expansion allemande hors d'Europe.** E. TONNELAT. Colin. Paris, 1908.

German Empire will be unable to annex or dominate independent colonies springing up in South America.

**Neutral Rights and Obligations in the Anglo-Boer War.** R. G. CAMPBELL. Johns Hopkins Press, 1908.

Causes of the war and international questions arising during the conflict.

**Aerial Warfare.** R. P. HEARNE. London, 1908.

**Naval Warfare.** BARON CURT VON MALTZAHN. Translated by John Combe Miller. Longmans, Green & Co.

Its historical development to the present time.

**The South African Natives—Their Progress and Present Condition.** Published under direction of The South African Native Races Committee. E. P. Dutton & Co.

Natives not uplifted by white men; English culpable like Belgians.

**The South Americans.** ALBERT HALE. Bobbs-Merrill. Indianapolis.

Characteristics, progress, tendencies; special reference to commercial relations with the United States.

**The Political Future of India: A Study of the Aspirations of Educated Indians.** H. P. MODY. Hodder and Stoughton. London, 1908.

Presentation of the moderate party in Congress; two other essays giving different points of view.

**Amérique et Japon.** JOHN SPARTALI. Le Yacht. Paris.

Comparison of political and economic conditions; reasons which bring on a conflict; present state of the armed fleets of each.

**Our Foreign Service: The "A B C" of American Diplomacy.** FREDERICK VAN DYNE. Lawyers' Coöperative Publishing Co. Rochester.

**The International Law Association: Report of the Proceedings of the Budapest Conference.** The Athenæum Society. Budapest.



**America and the New Diplomacy.** JAMES BROWN SCOTT. American Association for International Conciliation.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**What is International Law?**—H. W. ROGERS.

Chautauquan, 53: 322-30; February.

What the term means; by whom made; to whom applicable; how applied.

**The Sanction of International Law.**—ELIHU ROOT.

Chautauquan, 53: 330-8; February.

How the general public opinion of the world controls a nation's conduct.

**The Human Harvest.**—D. S. JORDAN.

Chautauquan, 53: 178-94; January.

Effect of depopulation caused by war on the strength of the race.

**The Menace of Aerial Warfare.**—H. B. HERSHEY.

Century, 77: 627-30; February.

All great nations preparing for it; probable incidents of attack; conflicts in the sky.

**Greater Britain.**

National Review, 52: 1041-4; February.

Canada's relations with the United States; coöperation does not make for annexation.

**Socialism as a Philosophy of Practical Idealism.**

B. O. FLOWER.

Arena, 41: 91-9; February.

A study of the contentions of John Spargo as to the effectiveness of International Socialism in promoting peace.

**International Aspects of Socialism.**—A. M. SIMONS.

Chautauquan, 53: 194-200; January.

Reasons for the claim of the socialists to be the greatest peace society in existence.

**War at the Present Day.**—ANONYMOUS.

National Review, 52: 928-41; February.

Reprinted from the *Deutsche Revue*; supposed to embody the collective wisdom of the Great General Staff of Germany; course of future wars not simple; gun foundries and ammunition factories and steam hammers more effective than Peace Congresses; no eagerness to go to war any more.



## **The United States and Great Britain.**

Outlook, 91: 368-70; February 20.

Results of the work of Elihu Root and James Bryce in settling all the old disputes.

## **A Great Ambassador.**

Nation, 4: 712-13; February 6.

The work of James Bryce in clearing up the old controversies between the United States and Great Britain.

## **The First Pan-American Scientific Congress.—**

P. S. REINSCH.

Independent, 66: 370-3; February 18.

The results of the effort to establish an active friendship among all the American countries.

## **Our Relations with South America.**

Nation, 88: 157; February 18.

Change in our attitude toward Spanish and Portuguese America.

## **French Politics.**

National Review, 52: 887-8; February.

French appreciation of M. Clemenceau's peaceful and clever management of the Casablanca incident.

## **Canadian Ire at the New Treaty.**

Literary Digest, 38: 287-8; February 20.

Indignation over Waterways Treaty signed by Root and Bryce.

## **"Peace at Any Price" Men.—C. E. JEFFERSON.**

Independent, 66: 224-7; February 4.

Theory finds new type of champion in army and navy officers; menace of militarism in this garb which claims that peace is cheap at any price.

## **The Naval Program.**

Independent, 66: 268-9; February 4.

A plea for the leadership by the United States in the disarmament movement.

## **The United States Navy in 1909.—W. H. WHITE.**

Living Age, 42: 439-41; February 13. [From The Spectator.]

How it compares with the British navy; causes of present policy of naval expansion.



## **Do We Need a Navy?**

Outlook, 91: 386-7; February 20.

Arguments for and against.

## **Visit of Edward the Peacemaker.**

Literary Digest, 38: 331; February 27.

General opinion that there is no sentimentality in politics.

## **The Fruit of the Berlin Visit.**

Nation, 4: 736-7; February 13.

Belief in its practical helpfulness in cause of peace; Liberalism all on side of reduced armament.

## **The New Scare about the Navy.**

Nation, 4: 700-01; February 6.

No challenge likely to be made to the supremacy of the British navy; policy of government not aggressive and so arguments for increase are futile.

## **The Anglo-German Tension.**

Nation, 4: 701-2; February 6.

It may lead to an issue in the next election which will hazard the future of European peace.

## **A German View of the Anglo-German Problem.—**

C. S. GOLDMAN.

Nineteenth Century, 65: 346-60. February.

Germans and English equally skeptical of each other's policy; political and economic aspects of problem; Prof. Schulze-Gaevernitz's efforts to direct events into conciliatory channels.

## **The Political Situation in Europe.**

Edinburgh Review, 219: 249-68; January.

Increase in influence of Asiatic complications on European politics; importance of Anglo-German problem.

## **The North African Question and its Relations to European Politics.—G. F. ANDREWS.**

American Political Science Review, 3: 20-9; February.

Morocco the storm-centre; new alignment of powers resulting from the necessity of France.

## **Germany, England and France.**

Outlook, 91: 372; February 20.

Franco-German agreements improve Anglo-German feeling.



**The Lost Empire of England.**—W. F. LORD.

Nineteenth Century, 65: 230-40; February.

Industrial and imperial affairs vitally related; must the Anglo-Saxon give way to the Teuton?

**Our Conscripts at Crécy.**—G. G. COULTON.

Nineteenth Century, 65: 251-7; February.

Modern application of a chapter in history; advantages in conscription for England.

**The Two-Power Standard.**—H. S. JEVONS.

Contemporary Review, 95: 129-35; February.

Not a possible permanent policy; countries demanding good pretext for wars; opportunity for Britain to lead in disarmament.

**German Emigration and the Expansion of Germany.**—J. S. MANN.

Contemporary Review, 95: 218-26; February.

Emigrants to South America considered in their political attachment to the government at Berlin; Europe considered an easier field for operations.

**Bulgaria versus Turkey.**

Outlook, 91: 375-6; February 20.

Controversy solved by Russia; encouraging for Balkan peace.

**Austria's Policy in the Balkans.**—H. J. DARNTON-FRASER.

Westminster Review, 171: 117-23; February.

The resurrection of Austria and her deliberate policy to force a war on Servia and Montenegro; Sir Edward Grey's position in the crisis.

**The Balkan Crisis and the Macedonian Question.**—N. D. HARRIS.

Forum, 41: 102-13; February.

Historical retrospect; neutralization of Balkans a possible guarantee of peace; solution of Macedonian question growing easier.

**The Young Turks.**—NOEL BUXTON.

Living Age, 42: 329-36; February 5. [From Nineteenth Century.]

Friendship between Turks and English; its conditions; have the Young Turks the power to retain it?



### **Austria's Surrender.**

Living Age, 42: 381-4; February 6. [From The Outlook.]

Existence of public law and public opinion in Europe; Austria forced to recognize it.

### **Germany and Europe.**

Living Age, 42: 569-71; February 27. [From the Saturday Review.]

British look with disfavor on Austro-German alliance; agreements between Great Britain and the other powers; German difficulties.

### **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 52: 869-86; February.

Anglo-German relations; the Near-Eastern crisis and irresponsible journalism; Austria takes first step toward peace.

### **A Diplomatic Reminiscence.—AMATEUR.**

National Review, 52: 908-18; February.

Russian defeat of a scheme to overthrow Turkey and disturb the peace of Europe in 1896.

### **Foreign Affairs.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 95: 239-56; February.

War clouds dispelled in the Balkans; Servia still the only anxiety; the European Conference; Turkish affairs.

### **Japanese Press on the Entente.**

Literary Digest, 38: 205-6; February 6.

Dissatisfaction over its failure to deal fully with the immigration question.

### **Broader Aspects of Japanese Exclusion.**

Literary Digest, 38: 239-40; February 13.

Defense by exclusionists; governments of both countries trying to remove causes of complaint.

### **Collapse of Anti-Japanese Legislation.**

Literary Digest, 38: 279-81; February 20.

How the press regards the work of the legislatures in California, Oregon and Nevada.

### **Can Our Friendship for Japan Last ?**

Literary Digest, 38: 328; February 27.

French paper thinks commercial and national rivalries must inevitably strain relations.



### **The Problem of the Chinese in the Philippines.**

—R. M. STORY.

American Political Science Review, 3 : 30-48;  
February.

Strong sentiment favoring their admission, but exclusion a justifiable policy.

### **The China That Is.**—DAVID LAMBUTH.

Review of Reviews, 39: 209-13; February.

China for the Chinese as the slogan of the nationalists.

### **Peking Held by Foreign Troops.**

Literary Digest, 38: 289-90; February 20.

Incubus of disciplined foreigners in Peking; its relation to the dismissal of Yuan-Shih-Kai.

### **Chinese Affairs.**

Current Literature, 46: 132-6; February.

Why the western world should follow Chinese movements; the nationalists count on the sympathy of Great Britain and the United States.

### **Castro.**

Current Literature, 46: 144-5; February.

Castro and Europe; possibility of his return to Venezuela.

### **Native Aspects of Indian Unrest.**—A. G. LEONARD.

Westminster Review, 171: 141:53; February.

Unrest not seditious; obstacles to Indian nationalization.

### **An Unexpected Tribute.**

National Review, 52: 888-90; February.

English delight over Roosevelt's praise of British rule in India and the general influences of white expansion.



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MAY, 1909

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Official Report of the Seventeenth Universal Peace Congress.** (London, July 27–August 1, 1908.) National Council of Peace Societies, 40, Outer Temple, Strand, London. Price 5 shillings.

A full account in English of the sessions of the Congress, a résumé in French, and the resolutions of the Congress in English, French and German.

**Report of the Proceedings of the International Free Trade Congress.** (London, August, 1908.) Cobden Club, Caxton House, Westminster, S. W.

The relation of free trade to peace; international interdependence and unity runs through all of the discussions at the conference.

**The Russian Army and the Japanese War.** GENERAL KUROPATKIN. Dutton. New York. 2 vols.

The causes of the war and its outcome.



**The Struggle for Imperial Unity.** G. T. DENISON.  
The Macmillan Company.

An account of the efforts to bind Canada to Great Britain and to promote British imperialism; the strength of Canada's attachment to Great Britain will depend upon the commercial policy of the latter.

**Beneath Bow Bells.** W. EVANS DARBY. London.  
Headley Brothers, Bishopsgate Street Without,  
E. C.

Addresses on religion and international peace delivered at Bow Church, Cheapside.

**Deuxième conférence internationale de la paix,  
Actes et Documents (La Haye : Imprimerie).**

The first of three volumes prepared by the Dutch government ; contains programmes, list of delegates, minutes of the plenary sessions, reports presented to the conference, and the texts of the conventions.

**L'expansion allemande hors d'Europe.** E. TON-  
NELAT. Colin. Paris, 1908.

Devotes special attention to the Germans in the United States, Shantung, Brazil, and South Africa; it is improbable that any independent German state which might be founded in Brazil would be annexed by Germany.

**La vie politique dans les deux Mondes.** ACHILLE  
VIALATE, editor. Alcan. Paris, 1909.

A clear and succinct review of the domestic history of all the countries of the world from October 1, 1907, to September 30, 1908; pages 1-8 contain an outline of the alliances, ententes, and conflicts between nations for the year; pages 561-611 contain a digest of recent international agreements and a list of the Hague conventions which have been signed.

**Educational Advantages for American Students  
in France.** JAMES GEDDES. Pamphlet. Boston  
University, 1909.

Subjects in which special advantages are offered to American students; character of French university work; practical methods.



**Address by Hon. Elihu Root.** American Association for International Conciliation. May, 1909.

An address delivered by Senator Root on February 26, at the banquet of the Peace Society of the City of New York.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**The Family of Nations in Conference at the Hague.**—W. I. HULL.

Chautauquan, 54: 177-200; April.

A general review of the work of the two Hague Conferences in non-technical language.

**Our Interest in a United America.**—L. S. ROWE.

North American Review, 189: 585-94; April.

Similarities in the political development of the United States and Latin American countries; we have been unconscious of our real political influence in South America; our position as a world power requires a fuller knowledge of South America; many of our social problems are the same; need of better means of inter-communication; the obligations resting on our universities.

**Does Japanese Trade Endanger the Peace of Asia?**—A. KINNOSUKE.

World's Work, 17: 11463-7; April.

The Asiatic market is big enough for England, the United States and Japan; Japan's salvation depends upon such a triple understanding.

**An Asiatic View of Japan's World Menace.**—

S. N. SING.

The Overland Monthly, n. s., 53: 327-28; April.

The entire Orient is vibrant with an apprehension of the danger in Japan's slogan: "Asia for the Japanese."

**Weak Points in Some European Armies.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 479-80; April.

Since Russia's defeat in the East there has been much searching criticism of European armies and their fitness for the actual test of war.



## **Present Aspects and Prospects of War.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 500-2; April.

Extracts from the *Deutsche Revue* and the *Fortnightly Review* with comment; a survey of recent warlike preparations and its consequences; the isolation of Germany; Germany and Austria too strong for the West.

## **England and Russia.—SIR ROWLAND BLENNERHASSETT.**

National Review, 53: 209-16; April.

Advocates an Anglo-Russian entente as a preliminary to an alliance which will result in peace to Asia, balance of power in Europe, and preservation of some small nationalities in Europe.

## **The Limitation of Armaments.**

Independent, 66: 717-18; April 1.

President Taft should appoint a commission to consider the limitation of armaments so that the delegates of the United States at the third Hague conference may have a practical working program.

## **The German Naval Case.**

Contemporary Review, 95: 395-400; April.

An open letter purporting to be from a German to John Bull; Germany is building a navy in self-defense against Great Britain.

## **German Armaments and the Liberal Government.—J. ELLIS BARKER.**

Nineteenth Century, 65: 570-83; April.

The policy of naval economy is naval folly and endangers the peace of England.

## **Anglo-German Diplomacy.**

Nation, 88: 376-77; April 15.

An opportunity for a good understanding; no justification for the failure of the two governments to come to amicable terms.

## **Episodes of the Month.**

The National Review, 53: 170-208; April.

Criticism of the military and naval policy of the present ministry in England; "the German menace is destined to overshadow our national life."



For brief notes on the Anglo-German estrangement: Outlook, 91:760-61, April 3; and 801-02, April 10.

**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 95:490-510; April.

Review of the Balkan situation; danger of war is grave; but it will be localized if it comes.

**Elementary Lesson in Balkan Politics.**

Independent, 66:773-74; April 8.

A historical introduction to the trouble; nature of the recent changes; Turkey has sold empty titles; the Balkan states are not mere puppets for the Powers.

**End of the Balkan Trouble.**

Nation, 88:349-50; April 8.

The outcome has been a victory for Austrian and German influences and a defeat for the Western Powers and Russia.

**The So-called Dreadnought Craze.**

Scientific American, 100:258; April 3.

The Dreadnoughts do not constitute a revolutionary fighting force.

**Aerial Defense Artillery.**

Scientific American, 100:262; April 3.

Airships must be fought by airships; character of recent artillery for defense against aerial attacks.

**What Constitutes Blockade and Contraband.**

Outlook, 91:756-57; April 3.

Review of the work of the recent International Naval Conference.

**The Future of War.**

Chautauquan, 54:262-71; April.

Review and summary of the work of Jean de Bloch; an account of an interesting conversation between M. de Bloch and Mr. W. T. Stead.



**Signor Tittoni and the Foreign Policy of Italy.—**

ROMANUS.

Contemporary Review, 95:429-38; April.

Improvement in the relations with Austria-Hungary; Italy must not be *forced* into renewing the Triple Alliance; the army and navy will be strengthened; a policy of peaceful diplomacy will predominate.

**The Northern Republics of South America.—**

JOHN BARRETT.

Independent, 66:789-96; April 15.

Ecuador, Colombia, and Venezuela; opportunities for advantageous intercourse with the United States.

**The Congo Question.—F. H. HUNICKE.**

North American Review, 189:604-14; April.

The real situation has been misrepresented; England's complaint probably has special interests behind it.

**First Pan-American Scientific Congress.—W. H.**

HOLMES.

Science, n. s., 29:441-48; March 19.

A general review of the work and significance of the Congress.

**Europe's Tariff Laws and Policies.—F. A. OGG.**

Review of Reviews, 39:427-32; April.

Tariff crisis in America has been accompanied by the opening of the question in other countries; recent tariff history in Europe; the essential solidarity of the economic world.

The American Journal of International Law for April contains articles on "Latin America and International Law," "Neutralization of the Panama Canal," "The Most Favored Nation Clause;" a chronicle of events of international significance; a bibliography; and editorial comment on important questions in world politics. The supplement for the month embraces documents.

The American Political Science Review for February, 1909, pp. 146-49, prints a valuable list of technical works and articles on diplomacy and international law.



## PUBLICATIONS OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION

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17. The Delusion of Militarism, by Charles E. Jefferson. April, 1909.
18. Address of Hon. Elihu Root (Feb. 26). May, 1909.
19. The United States and China, by Dr. Wei-ching W. Yen. June, 1909.
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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

JUNE, 1909

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**England and the English.** PRICE COLLIER. Charles  
Scribner's Sons.

Written from an American point of view; designed to draw the  
two peoples together by giving them a sympathetic understanding of  
each other.

**International Peace: A List of Books with  
References to Periodicals in the Brooklyn  
Public Library.** Compiled by ALYS M. GORDON.  
Published by the Brooklyn Public Library, 1908.

Contains the following parts: I. Bibliographies; II. Books;  
III. Magazine Articles Arranged Chronologically.

**The United States and China.** DR. WEI-CHING W.  
YEN. American Association for International  
Conciliation.

Chinese thought is being turned to Western ideas; there is a  
public opinion in China that is heard and felt; the insular posses-  
sions of the United States and other practical interests favor  
friendly relations between the two countries.



## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **The Literature of the Peace Movement.—EDWIN D. MEAD.**

Chautauquan, 54:337-50; May.

Notes on important books and leaflets dealing with the subject of international arbitration and the peace movement.

### **National Disarmament and an International Army.—A. H. DUTTON.**

World To-day, 16:489-93; May.

The solution of the problem of disarmament may be found in the establishment of an army made up of soldiers from all nations, enforcing the decrees of an international tribunal of arbitration.

### **Internationalism as an Ideal for the Youth of America.—W. T. STEAD.**

Chautauquan, 54:333-7; May.

An appeal especially to college students in the United States to dedicate themselves to the cause of peace; suggestion that American college students should send a peace mission to European universities.

### **Peace Perspective.—EDWARD EVERETT HALE.**

Chautauquan, 54:351-7; May.

Commentary on important incidents in the history of the peace movement.

### **Un-Christian Character of War.—W. E. CHANNING.**

Chautauquan, 54:436-8; May.

Selections from "Discourses on War."

### **The Moral Damage of War.—W. WALSH.**

Chautauquan, 54:438-42; May.

An extract from Walsh's "Moral Damage of War" showing that the tendency of social evolution is toward peace and international brotherhood.

### **International War and Peace Museum at Lucerne.**

Chautauquan, 54:432-5; May.

Brief description of the contents of the museum founded on the initiative of Jean de Bloch.



## **Broader Arbitration Treaties.**

Independent, 66: 1360-7; May 13.

Approval of the recommendation that nations should sign new treaties agreeing to arbitrate *all* differences arising between them.

## **International Unions.—PAUL S. REINSCH.**

Independent, 66: 1019-24; May 13.

Commentary on the significance of the various scientific and economic organizations of an international character; diplomacy is changing its tenor; it is coming to be the steady effort to discover and secure the rational basis for co-operation between states.

## **New Phase of Pan-Americanism.**

Outlook, 92: 59-60; May 8.

Summary of the results of the recent Scientific Congress at Santiago; a more definite meaning and purpose now given to Pan-Americanism.

## **Changes in the Diplomatic Service.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 527-8; May.

Notes on President Taft's appointees to the diplomatic service, and on some new ambassadors to the United States.

## **The World's Seventy Dreadnoughts.**

Cassier's Magazine, 36: 3-19; May.

An illustrated article on the struggle between the naval powers for supremacy.

## **Around the World for Two Cents.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 606-7; May.

How Hon. John H. Heaton has labored for years to bring the millions of the earth closer together by means of cheap postage.

## **Dreadnoughts and Airships.**

Independent, 66: 992-3; May 6.

Airships likely to make war so horrible that it will cease to be possible.

## **Germany—The Main Obstacle to the World's Peace.—AMOS HERSHEY.**

Independent, 66: 1071-6; May 20.

Recent German aggressiveness; the Emperor's speeches are belligerent; Germany is nurtured in a war camp; isolation by a system of alliances is the hope of peace.



**The Declaration of London.**—T. S. BOWLES.

Nineteenth Century, 65: 744-54; May.

England beaten in the recent conference; the Declaration should be severely scrutinized in Parliament.

**Will English Be the International Language?**—

A. SCHINZ.

North American Review, 189: 760-70; May.

Simplified spelling does not help foreigners; pronunciation is the difficulty; universality is undesirable.

**The Chicago Peace Conference.**

Independent, 66: 1043-4; May 13.

Comments on some of the principal speeches delivered at the Chicago Conference.

**The Mohonk Conference.**

Independent, 66: 1144-6; May 27.

Brief notes on the important speeches and a reprint of the declaration in favor of a limitation and gradual reduction of armaments.

**The Lake Mohonk Conference.**

Outlook, 92: 255-6; May 29.

Brief account of the Conference and its work.

**Proposals for Compulsory Peace.**

Independent, 66: 1087-8; May 20.

A consideration of a few recent proposals to bring about peace by compulsory arbitration.

**Modern Economic Forces against War.**—C. A.

CONANT.

Review of Reviews, 39: 613-4; May.

Digest of a recent article published in the March number of the Chautauquan.

**Announcements of Conventions, Celebrations,  
and Expositions, 1909.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 548-9; May.

List of American and international conferences for the remainder of the year.



**Pan-American Scientific Congress.**—L. S. ROWE.  
Review of Reviews, 39:597-600; May.

The character and significance of the Congress; the visit of American scientists was regarded in South America as an indication that the people of the United States were beginning to apply new standards in the estimation of their sister republics.

**Kaiser Wilhelm: His Opportunity and Failure.**—  
W. O. PAYNE.

Canadian Magazine, 33:32-41; May.

Until the Spanish-American War, the Kaiser was triumphant in his diplomacy; since that time he has made repeated blunders; the tide toward peace and liberty is against his policy and has overwhelmed him.

**The Naval Controversy.**—"CONNING TOWER."  
Contemporary, 95:539-47; May.

The British navy, the balancing factor in European peace, should not be allowed to fall below the proper strength.

**World Politics.**

North American Review, 189:785-95.

Devoted to the Anglo-German strain.

**Great Britain and Germany.**—E. L. C. MORSE.  
Nation, 88:461-2; May 6.

German supremacy on the sea would cripple England's foreign commerce, "her breath of life"; the German naval programme is therefore serious.

**Six German Opinions on the Naval Situation.**—  
ÆNEAS O'NEILL.

The Nineteenth Century, 65:725-43; May.

Opinions of six eminent German publicists on an understanding between Germany and England with regard to limitation of naval armaments; the proposition generally regarded as impracticable.

**The Aerial Peril.**—T. G. TULLOCK.

The Nineteenth Century, 65:800-09; May.

Germany working on the ships to secure command of the sea—a new phase of the war panic in England.



**What Every German Knows.**—AUSTIN HARRISON.

The Nineteenth Century, 65:890-903; May.

England must build two battleships for every one Germany builds.

**Naval Panic in England.**

Current Literature, 46:484-9; May.

Review of the recent literature on the Anglo-German strain; two cartoons and a table showing the comparative naval strength of the two countries.

**The German Creator of the British Naval Panic.**

Current Literature, 46:497-9; May.

Sketch of Admiral von Tirpitz, Secretary of State for the Imperial German Navy—a man of remarkable initiative and superior genius.

**German Naval Programme.**

Outlook, 92:3-4; May 1.

England has been misled by exaggerated notions of the German navy.

The National Review, pages 337-423, contains editorial notes and several articles on the Anglo-German rivalry; special pleading for larger military and naval expenditures.

**America and the Far Eastern Question.**—L. R.

WILFLEY.

Outlook, 92:282-5; May 29.

Review and commentary on Millard's new book on "America and the Far Eastern Question."

**American Influence in the Villages of South China.**—CHARLES BONE.

Independent, 66:1027-30; May 13.

Interest in American institutions is growing and is destined to wield a permanent influence.

**Japanese Question.**—T. ROOSEVELT.

Outlook, 92:61-2; May 8.

Unrestricted immigration cannot be allowed by the United States or Japan; Japanese reasonableness in the matter; a strong navy the best guarantee of peace.



**The New Turkey.**—GEORGE WASHBURN.

Outlook, 92: 114-17; May 15.

The dangerous element in the Turkish situation is the ambition of European powers.

**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 95: 619-38; May.

Devoted to a review of the Balkan situation.

**Crises and the Peace of Europe.**

Chautauquan, 54: 328-30; May.

The vital interests of Europe imposed peace in the Balkans.

**Canada and the Payne Bill.**—EDWARD PORRITT.

North American Review, 189: 688-94; May.

In general the Payne bill is less hostile to Canada than almost any tariff enacted at Washington since 1866.

**States and National Treaties.**—GEORGE WILLIAM ALGER.

Independent, 66: 890-3; April 29.

Harmonious relations with other countries demand that the Government of the United States shall maintain treaties against interference by States.

The Bureau international de la Paix offers for sale at a nominal price lists of the states between which arbitration treaties have been made since the First Hague Conference.



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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Naval Annual for 1909.** Charles Scribner's Sons.

In addition to the usual articles, the Annual contains a paper on  
"German Naval Expansion."

**The Statesman's Year Book.** J. S. KELTIE. The  
MacMillan Company.

The most convenient collection of statistical and other data on  
the military strength and expenditures of all countries of the world.

**The New International Year Book (1908).** F. M.  
COLBY and A. L. CHURCHILL. Dodd, Mead &  
Company.

Besides a review of the world's advance along many lines, this  
Year Book contains articles on International Arbitration, military  
and naval progress, etc.



**De la Paix de Franckfort à la Conférence d'Algésiras.** ANDRÉ MÉVIL. Plon-Nourrit Cie., Paris.

Review of French diplomacy since the Franco-Prussian War; lays stress on the vitality and value of the entente with England.

**The Situation in Southeastern Europe.** H. C. CROCKER. B. S. Adams, Washington, D. C.

An address delivered at the seventh annual meeting of the Society of American Wars, held at Washington, D. C., April 30, 1909.

**War against War.** E. H. BROWN. Brown Press, New Sharon, Ia.

**Opening Address at the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration.** NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER. American Association for International Conciliation.

Criticism of the war scare in England; the economic development of Germany necessary and inevitable; there is no reason for believing that Germany entertains evil intentions against Great Britain; it is the plain duty of England and Germany to know and appreciate each other better; the hope for peace lies in the education of public opinion.

Arbitration Conventions signed by the United States with China, Denmark and the Netherlands have been published by the United States Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**Allegiance to Humanity.**—JAMES BRYCE.

Outlook, 92: 317-19; June 5.

Text of Mr. Bryce's address at the Lake Mohonk Conference; all great Powers desire peace; a plea for a more sympathetic understanding among nations; deprecation of suspicion and bitterness.

**A Supreme Court of the World.**

Outlook, 92: 313-15; June 5.

Suggestion that the United States open negotiations with Germany, Great Britain and the other Powers that have united in the Prize Court, for the purpose of transforming that body into an Arbitral Court of Justice or instituting a new Court.



**The London Naval Conference.** — ELLERY C. STOWELL.

Independent, 66:1283-6; June 10.

The character of the Conference; principal features of the convention drafted; the signatory powers will hardly hesitate to ratify such an admirable instrument.

**The International Law Association at Pesth.** — T. BATY.

The Journal of the Society of Comparative Legislation, 318-21; April, 1909.

Notes on the chief discussions of the conference; survey of the important achievements.

**Peace through International Investment.**

Review of Reviews, 39:755; June.

Some significant figures relating to international investments; the evil of war will kill itself through the growth of international financial interests.

**International Bad Manners.**

Nation, 88:574-5; June 10.

In all relations between countries there is an unreasonable amount of suspicion and latent antagonism; commentary on the impolite remarks about Germany made by our Congressmen; comments on the recent peace addresses by Mr. Root and Mr. Bryce.

**Science and Human Brotherhood.** — W. E. WALLING.

Independent, 65:1318-27; June 17.

Considerations on theories of racial superiority and inferiority; collapse of tests establishing the superiority of certain races; the advance of humanity due in a large measure to race mixtures; the time has come to check the propaganda of race hatred.

**Union internationale de la Presse pour la Paix.**

Correspondance Bi-mensuelle (Berne), 14:63-6; May 25.

A circular sent out from Vienna in April calling for a union among journalists favoring peace to combat belligerent journalism.



**International Labour Treaties.**—ERNST FRANCKE.

Economic Journal, 19: 212-23; June, 1909.

Historical sketch; establishment of the International Association for Labour Legislation; the extension of the work; achievements of the Association.

**That Universal Language.**—MONTGOMERY SCHUYLER.

Forum, 41: 534-43; June.

The object of the Esperantists is laudable, but they have attempted an impossible task.

**How Returning Emigrants are Americanizing Europe.**—E. A. STEINER.

Review of Reviews, 39: 701-3; June.

Buying back the land; new standards of living; increased respect for women.

**Forewarned But Not Forearmed.**—LONSDALE HALE.

Nineteenth Century, 65: 936-45; June.

England has nothing to fear from Europe if she adopts compulsory service for home defence.

**A Glance at a War Horizon.**—SIR W. G. KNOX.

Nineteenth Century, 65: 925-35; June.

An invasion of England is a serious possibility; and England is unprepared.

**Our Duty to Our Neighbor: The Defence of France.**—CECIL BATTINE.

Fortnightly Review, 85: 1057-68; June.

The diplomacy of recent years reveals friction between Germany and France; France expects war; England must have an army ready to serve on the Continent.

**The Rationale of the Anglo-German Hubbub.**—W. T. STEAD.

Independent, 66: 1328-31; June 17.

Hohenzollern military ethics in a backward state; if Germany were superior at sea the temptation to strike a blow at England would be irresistible; hence England must continue the two-to-one policy in shipbuilding.



**Is English Supremacy Worth a War?—J. F. CARR.**

World's Work, 18: 11684-8; June.

England is by far Germany's best market; Germany is the most important market for British industry; England's dominance of the sea must inevitably give way to a naval balance of power; England's recognition of this fact would make powerfully for peace.

**Episodes of the Month.—H. W. WILSON.**

National Review, 53: 521-53; June.

A new international situation created by the intervention of the German Emperor at St. Petersburg in behalf of Austria; criticism of the pacific policy of Great Britain.

**German Predominance in Europe.**

Literary Digest, 38: 1093; June 26.

Extracts from German and English papers on the policy of separating England and Russia and establishing German predominance.

**John Bull Down with "Spionitis."**

Literary Digest, 38: 1053-4; June 19.

Cartoons and translations from German papers on the war fright in England.

**German Vision of England's Fall.**

Literary Digest, 38: 1009-10; June 12.

Review of recent German prophecies of the collapse of the British Empire.

**The Balance of Naval Power and the Triple Alliance.—A. S. HURD.**

Nineteenth Century, 65: 1068-82; June.

The relative position of the Powers; Austria will soon be reckoned among the naval Powers.

**A Servian View of the Balkan Question.**

Outlook, 92: 353-5; June 12.

It is too much to expect that a concert of European Powers will check the aggression of Austria, but every lover of constitutional government ought to sympathize with the Servian ideal of creating a United States of the Balkans.



**The Future of the Balkans.**—M. R. IVANOVITCH.

Fortnightly Review, 85: 1040-58; June.

Federation of the Balkan states is a necessity and is indispensable to the peace of Europe; England, France, Italy and Russia cannot allow German control of the Balkans; they must help the Balkan states to resist this domination.

**War and Shipping.**—BENJAMIN TAYLOR.

Fortnightly Review, 85: 1149-59; June.

The maintenance of a powerful navy is the only form of guarantee for Englishmen against war risks of shipping and maritime trade.

**Frenzied Rivalry in Big Navyism and the Peace of the World.**

Chautauquan, 55: 5-8; June.

The growth of naval armaments; all Powers profess peace; therefore agreement on a plan of limitation of armaments is reasonable and practicable.

**The War Scare in Italy.**

Literary Digest, 38: 1096; June 26.

Translations from Italian papers on the plea for a bigger navy; the war scare spreading over Europe has now reached Italy.

**The Day of the Dreadnought.**

Review of Reviews, 39: 749-50; June.

Digest of A. S. Hurd's article in Cassier's Magazine on the recent advance in giant battleship construction.

**The Pan-American Railway.**—EDWIN MAXEY.

Forum, 41: 552-60; June.

Recent renewed interest in the project; its practicability considered; its political and economic significance in promoting Pan-American unity.



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AUGUST, 1909

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**Pour la Paix.** FRÉDÉRIC PASSY. Paris, Eugène Fasquelle, 1909.

Notes and documents on the peace movement since 1867 and especially on the events in which the author has participated.

**Mémoires von Bertha von Suttner.** Stuttgart, Deutsche Verlagsanstalt.

Contains interviews and correspondence with statesmen, military officers, publicists and other distinguished persons, and also an account of the part which the Baroness has taken in the peace movement.

**Völkerrechtsquellen.** W. VON ROHLAND. Freiburg, C. Troemer's Buchhandlung.

A second edition of this valuable collection of treaties, laws and other documents relating to political, social and economic interests of an international character, as well as illustrating the fundamental principles of international law.



**Das internationale Leben der Gegenwart.** ALFRED  
H. FRIED. Leipzig, Teubner, 1908.

Contains chapters on the influence of mechanical development on international life, the administration of international interests, international conferences, and private international organizations.

**Verzeichnis von 1000 Zeitungs-Artikeln Alfred  
H. Fried's zur Friedensbewegung.** Published  
by Die Friedens-Warte, Berlin.

A bibliography of one thousand newspaper articles by Alfred H. Fried on such topics as the Hague Conferences, recent wars, peace congresses, and the peace movement.

**Journalism and International Affairs.** EDWARD  
CARV. American Association for International  
Conciliation.

**Rapport du Bureau International de la Paix sur  
les Manifestations du 18 Mai, 1909.** Appendix  
to the Correspondance Bi-mensuelle, Berne, July  
10, 1909.

Reports from all the leading countries of the world on the exercises held in commemoration of the Hague Conferences.

The National Peace Council, 167, St. Stephen's House, Westminster, London, S. W., has issued the following publications:

**The National Peace Council: its work and its  
tasks.**

**Facts about the Navy: a reply to the scare-  
mongers.**

**Armaments and Employment: a message to  
workmen.** By H. S. PERRIS.

**Social Dangers of Conscription: how France has  
suffered.** By Miss M. BETHAM EDWARDS.

**The Baroness von Suttner on Inevitable Peace.**



## Teachers and International Peace.

Report of the Conference of Teachers held at Caxton Hall, July 31, 1908, in connection with the Seventeenth Universal Peace Congress.

A list of the publications for sale by the American Peace Society is printed in the Advocate of Peace for July.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**The Federation of Europe.**—SALVATORE CORTESI.  
Independent, 67: 121-3; July 15.

Origin of the Congress for the Federation of Europe; the idea is not a new one, but its promoters are now working on practical lines.

**The New Internationalism.**—PAUL S. REINSCH.  
Forum, 42: 24-30; July.

Our age realistic and practical; universal co-operation now corresponds to our economic needs and social order; notes on some important international organizations; modern pacificism not negative, but aggressive.

**The Prince of Peace.**—CHARLES R. BROWN.  
Advocate of Peace, 71: 161-6; July.

Baccalaureate address at the University of California, May 9, 1909; militarism an unalloyed evil; hopeful outlook for arbitration; peace in harmony with Christianity; the deadly character of modern warfare.

**Peace on a War Foundation.**—PAUL CARUS.  
Review of Reviews, 40: 93-4; July.

Digest of an article in the Open Court; solid peace must rest on efficient war preparations; condemnation of the peace-at-any-price men.

**Armed Peace in Europe.**

Living Age, 267: 241-4; July 24.

Peace prospects assuring; financial difficulties of the Powers; the counteracting influences of peaceful intercourse.



**Foreign Investments of the Nations.**—CHARLES F. SPEARE.

North American Review, 190: 82-92; July.

Extent and political influence of the internationalization of capital; it is more effective for peace than big armaments.

**Annual Meeting of the Peace Society, London.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 166-7; July.

Resolutions passed; notes on the addresses.

**National Peace Congress at Chicago.** — KATE F. KIMBAL.

Chautauquan, 55: 177-83; July.

Review of the addresses and extracts from some of them.

**The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration.**—FRANK CHAPIN BRAY.

Chautauquan, 55: 233-6; July.

Review of the addresses and extracts from some of them.

**The Peace Conferences at Chicago and Lake Mohonk.**

Chautauquan, 55: 147-9; July.

Editorial comment on the work of the conferences and on the principal addresses.

**The Peace Society of the City of New York.**—W. H. SHORT.

Advocate of Peace, 71: 167-8; July.

Notes on the work of the Society for the month of June.

**How to Make Friendship.**

Outlook, 92: 776; July 31.

Brief note on the success of the exchange of clergymen between England and Germany; an antidote for war scares.



### **Mr. Bartholdt's Resolution in Congress.**

Advocate of Peace, 71:149-50; July.

The resolutions to appoint commissions to study the best method of selecting judges for the proposed permanent court of arbitral justice and to consider the problem of limiting armaments; they should be speedily adopted; the United States ready to take the lead in such active work.

### **Frederic de Martens.**

Outlook, 92:534-5; July 3.

Sketch of his life; review of his services in the development of international law.

### **Edward Everett Hale.**

Advocate of Peace, 71:150-1; July.

His work in connection with the arbitration and peace movement in America.

### **The Fight against Opium.**

Nation, 89:92-3; July 29.

The international campaign against the drug; the action of the United States government in calling an international conference on the subject.

### **North America Can Help South America.**

Outlook, 92:547-8; July 3.

Recent interest manifested by North Americans in South America; the educational rapprochement; exchange professors recommended.

### **Panama, Central America and Mexico.—JOHN BARRETT.**

Independent, 67:231-8; July 29.

The fifth in a series of articles designed to inform the people of the United States on Latin-American conditions.

### **The Casablanca Arbitration.**

Advocate of Peace, 71:152-3; July.

The decision in this case marks another step in arbitral progress.



**The Editors of the Empire at Home.**—W. T. STEAD.

Contemporary Review, 96:46-57; July.

Account of the recent Imperial Press Conference at London; the editors believe in a two-to-one navy but deprecate war-scare mongering.

**British Imperialism.**

Outlook, 92:581; July 10.

Notes on speeches at recent Imperial Press Conference; unanimity on closer imperial union and larger war expenditures.

**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 96:109-28; July.

Results of Balkan crisis; meeting of Tsar and Kaiser; Crete; Persia; Turkish finances.

**Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 13:697-736; July.

Contains notes on matters of international interest: the Baghdad Railway; Tsar and Kaiser; the triple entente; Imperial Press Conference.

**Chinese Students in American Schools.**—EDWARD K. TITUS.

World To-Day, 17:725-30; July.

Some distinguished Chinese educated in America; the studies that appeal; their life in the United States; effect on their outlook.

**American Influence in China.**

Outlook, 92:535; July 3.

Recent important American investments in China indicate interest of powerful capitalists; contribution to international relations.

**The Present Anglo-German Situation.**—N. M. BUTLER.

Advocate of Peace, 71:157-61; July.

Address delivered as presiding officer at the Lake Mohonk Conference.



## **Great Britain, Germany and the United States.**

—SYDNEY BROOKS.

Living Age, 267: 259-66; July 31.

From the Fortnightly Review; American interest in the Anglo-German scare; American sympathy rather with Great Britain than with Germany; Americans still isolated in feeling.

## **American Affairs.—A. MAURICE LOW.**

National Review, 13: 819-30; July.

Commentary on the real attitude of the United States toward England; in war with Germany England would get sympathy but not support from the United States.

## **Navy and Empire.—DREADNOUGHT.**

National Review, 13: 737-52; July.

A resolute German monarchy challenging an indeterminate English democracy; preparation of Germany; England unprepared; proposed international Prize Court trenches on English sea rights.

## **The Cult of the Teddy Bear.—AUSTIN HARRISON.**

Nineteenth Century, 66: 56-68; July.

Germany fired with zeal to test English supremacy; all Europe an arsenal and armory; greater military equipment the only hope for England.

## **The Creed of Imperialism.—W. F. LORD.**

Nineteenth Century, 66: 29-37; July.

Supreme navy; universal military service; preservation of Anglo-Saxon stock; preferential tariffs within the Empire; education in imperial rights and duties; socialists and "international arbitration people" the leading enemies; the House of Lords the chief reliance.

## **The New Spirit.—HAROLD LAKE.**

The Westminster Review, 172: 41-9; July.

Blatant imperialism dying; the new spirit shows a sense of deep responsibility and of duty to the world; masses not really excited about "world politics"; clamor for extravagant war expenditures has fallen flat.



**Imperialist Austria.**—ÆNEAS O'NEILL.  
Nineteenth Century, 66: 168-80; July.

Renaissance of imperialist Austria made clear by the recent crisis; its significance for European peace.

**The Humiliation of Russia.**—H. J. DARNTON-  
FRASER.

Westminster Review, 172: 1-8; July.

Close of Russo-Japanese war marked Russian impotence; the dominant note to-day is German attempt at supremacy; its danger to freedom; England should stand by the weaker powers.

**Russia and Germany to Be Real Friends.**

Literary Digest, 39: 88; July 17.

Translations from German and Russian papers; the meeting of the Tsar and the Kaiser counts for peace; reasons why the two countries should be at peace.



# A PLEA

## For Calm Reflection in International Affairs

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1. **Remember** that reason and justice alone decide the merits of a case, be it in personal, social, or political matters.

2. **Remember** that when passion rules, each disputant is easily convinced of the other's guilt and readily believes all manner of evil about him.

3. **Remember** that all nations are naturally impressed with their own peculiar genius, and that we respect a people when we have entered into its life and thought.

4. **Remember** that no nation should be judge in its own cause; for self-interest, anger, and fear distort and pervert truth.

5. **Remember** that, since ours is now an *industrial* civilization and friendly international relations are of vital importance, the time is fully ripe for arbitration to supersede war.

6. **Remember** to press upon the government the urgency of concluding pacific treaties, and of regarding the Hague Tribunal as the Court to which all serious international disputes are to be submitted.

7. **Remember** that the race in armaments involves not only crushing financial burdens and consequent grave neglect of social legislation, but a perpetual restlessness and suspicion which paralyze economic enterprise, engender bitter feelings, and precipitate war.

8. **Remember** how many wars have proved unjustifiable, and how frequently might has triumphed over right.

9. **Remember** that sensational foreign news is generally based on irresponsible rumor.

10. **Remember** that militarism feeds the spirit of violence and creates powerful anti-social interests.

11. **Remember** the horrors of a campaign and the harvest of hatred and misery it leaves behind, and ask yourself whether it is not criminal to let passion, ignorance, and self-interest decide the issue of peace or war.

12. **Remember** *your* responsibility, and labor at all times for a good understanding between nations, especially if you are a politician, journalist, or preacher.



## PUBLICATIONS OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION

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13. European Sobriety in the Presence of the Balkan Crisis, by Charles Austin Beard. December, 1908.
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15. American Ignorance of Oriental Languages, by J. H. DeForest. February, 1909.
16. America and the New Diplomacy, by James Brown Scott. March, 1909.
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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

SEPTEMBER, 1909

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Les Prix Nobel en 1906.** Stockholm, Sweden.

Published by the committee named by the corporations charged with awarding the Nobel prizes.

The awarding of the peace prize of 1906 to Theodore Roosevelt for services in connection with the Hague Court, initiating the second Hague Conference, and bringing the Russo-Japanese War to a close.

**Der kranke Krieg.** A. H. FRIED. Leipzig, Alfred Kröner.

Consideration of armaments and the question of a European war; a world organization is rising out of the present chaos by a natural social process.

**The Effects of War on Property.** A. LATIFI.  
The Macmillan Company.

A collection of studies on the effects of a state of war on property in its various forms. England would be the loser if the doctrine of the inviolability of private property at sea were applied.



**Essays in Politics.** ANDREW MACPHAIL. Longmans, Green & Company.

A study in the relations of Canada and Great Britain.

**Rome and Germany.** "WATCHMAN." H. J. Drane, London.

An appeal to the Christian patriotism of England against socialism, Romanism, and Germany.

**Latin America: the Land of Opportunity.** JOHN BARRETT. Government Printing Office, Washington.

Studies in the social and economic conditions of Latin America designed to awaken greater interest in the United States in the progress of the Latin American republics.

**The Path to Peace and Supplement to the Path to Peace** (two leaflets). ANDREW CARNEGIE. New York Peace Society, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Great Britain should invite the Powers to agree to abolish naval warfare.

**International Arbitration.** JOSEPH B. MOORE. Address the author, Lansing, Michigan.

A reprint of an article in the Michigan Law Review.

**L'Allemagne et L'Arbitrage.** P. R. EICKHOFF. With an introduction by Senator d'Estournelles de Constant. Association for International Conciliation, Paris.

**War, Its Source, Cycle, End.** C. H. REED. Charles H. Kerr, Chicago.

**Journalism and International Affairs.** EDWARD CARY. American Association for International Conciliation.

Showing the complexity of modern journalism and the responsibility of the journalist in international affairs; the more important newspapers are conducted with sobriety and a due sense of responsibility.



The Supplement to the American Journal of International Law for July, 1909, contains important documents, including the Declaration of the London Naval Conference, the papers relating to the International Opium Commission, and the conclusions of the section on International Law at the First Pan-American Scientific Congress.

The American Journal of International Law for July, 1909, contains a list of public documents (pp. 724-8) and a list of technical articles relating to international law (pp. 792-95).

The American Political Science Review for August, 1909, contains a list of books and articles relating to international law (pp. 480-2).

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **The Hush in Europe.**—H. N. BRAILSFORD.

Living Age, 261: 451-61; August 21.

Consideration of Lord Rosebery's remark that Europe is rattling toward barbarism; significance of recent international events: the Moroccan affair, the Balkan crisis, recent German diplomacy, Persia; the end of the gigantic rivalry is beyond our ken; world concert alone can save us.

### **Interdependence vs. Independence of Nations.**—

P. S. REINSCH.

The Advocate of Peace, 71: 185-7; August.

Reality in the economic basis of present world organization; the incentive to war will become weaker and weaker as the bonds of community among nations increase.

### **The Ways for Peace.**

Independent, 67: 430-31; August 19.

While rulers are planning conferences and carrying on international negotiations the people must be educated to detest war.



**The Relations between International Tribunals of Arbitration and the Jurisdiction of National Courts.—ELIHU ROOT.**

American Journal of International Law, 3: 529-36; July.

Consideration of the problem of how far respect for the integrity of national tribunals should go when another nation urges claims on behalf of citizens and proposes arbitration.

• **The Stockholm Peace Congress and the Progress of the Peace Movement.**

The Advocate of Peace, 71: 176-7; August.

Brief review of the important peace congresses since 1889; contributions of the Scandinavian countries to the progress of peace.

**The International Naval Conference of London.—C. H. STOCKTON.**

American Journal of International Law, 3: 596-618; July.

Review of the sessions; consideration of the important articles in the Declaration; hope that it will meet the standards of English jurists.

**The March of Social Reform.**

Chautauquan, 55: 300-02; August.

Democracy and constitutionalism are too strong to be injured by the appalling wave of militarism; pressure for social reform a spur to peace.

**The Statesmanship of Peace.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 173-4; August.

Comparison of the policies of President Taft, Senator Root, Ambassador Jusserand and Ambassador Bryce with the belligerent policies of statesmen of the old type.

**War and the Game of War.**

Independent, 67: 486-7; August 26.

Mimic battles are farces, useful only to professional soldiers in magnifying their profession.



**The Influence of the Law of Nature upon International Law in the United States.**

—JESSE S. REEVES.

American Journal of International Law, 3: 547-61; July.

The principle of the law of nature provided a basis of authority for departing from British rules and assisted in giving the founders of the Republic an idealistic conception of national rights and national duties toward other nations.

**The Cost of Armed Peace.**—J. A. TAWNEY.

Advocate of Peace, 71: 181-83; August.

Address before the Chicago Peace Congress; statement of the military expenditures of the United States.

**Will the Newspapers Bring on a European War?**—M. VON BRANDT.

Review of Reviews, 40: 238-39; August.

Digest and translation of a German article on the influence of intemperate journalists in aggravating international troubles.

**Noiseless War: Maxim and His Gun Report Silencer.**

Review of Reviews, 40: 234-35; August.

Its effect on the future of war; the work of fitting them on the world's armament of eighteen million rifles will begin as soon as the world has the money to pay for them.

**Frederick de Martens.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 174-75; August.

The service of M. de Martens to the development of international law and to peace.

**The Path to Peace.**—ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Advocate of Peace, 71: 184-85; August.

Reprint of Mr. Carnegie's pamphlet cited above.

**The Fifth British National Peace Congress.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 189-91; August.

Digest of principal speeches and resolutions.



**Chronicle of International Events.**—H. G. CROCKER.  
American Journal of International Law, 3: 708-23;  
July.

Brief notes on treaties, conferences, and agreements.

The American Journal of International Law for July contains editorial comment on the third annual meeting of the American Society of International Law, the Chicago National Peace Congress, and the Lake Mohonk Peace Conference.

**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.  
Contemporary Review, 96: 236-56; August.

Ruinous expenditures as a substitute for war; swelling budgets and militarism; France as a naval power; Germany will continue the present policy of building up military and naval defenses.

**Imperial and Foreign Affairs.**—J. L. GARVIN.  
Fortnightly Review, 86: 189-206; August.

Review of current events of world significance.

**The German Navy and England.**—GERMAN NAVAL  
EXPERT.

North American Review, 190: 250-57; August.

Examination of recent naval construction; statistical comparison.

**The German Hegemony of Europe.**—ARCHIBALD  
COLQUHOUN.

North American Review, 190: 241-49; August.

German strength compared with that of other European countries; France wants peace; Italy is tied; Spain is negligible; the Germans have the overwhelming military strength; the greatest barrier is the autocratic character of Prussia.

**The Anglo-German Antagonism.**—SENATOR D'ES-  
TOURNELLES DE CONSTANT.

Advocate of Peace, 71: 180-81; August.

England suffering from German competition; but a war would not destroy this competition; England and France should unite with all civilized nations to safeguard peace.



**The Surrenders of the Sea Lords.—NAVALIS.**

National Review, 53: 920-31; August.

Recent decline in British naval power; German advance; comparative statistics.

**Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 53: 881-919; August.

The German peril and naval defense.

**Dreadnoughts and Unearned Increment.**

Outlook, 92: 826-7; August 7.

Property owners in England are demanding protection; they should be willing to pay the cost.

**The Serious Condition of Germany's Finances.**

—F. A. OGG.

Review of Reviews, 40: 209-18; August.

Prevailing fiscal system antiquated; burdens heavy; but German resources are enormous and German credit is second to none.

**Peace at Any Price.**

Independent, 67: 324-25; August 5.

Commentary on G. B. Shaw's satirical attack on the Anglo-German war scare.

**China and the United States.**

Current Literature, 17: 140-41; August.

American insistence on a share of the recent railway loan; European opinion of this policy.

**The International Opium Commission.—HAMIL-  
TON WRIGHT.**

American Journal of International Law, 3: 648-73;  
July.

Review of the relation of all important nations to the traffic; the recent international anti-opium movement.

**Two Parliaments on a Junket.**

Literary Digest, 39: 192-3; August 7.

Translations and cartoons on the recent meeting of the deputation from the Russian Duma and members of the British parliament.



**Cuba, Hayti, and the Dominican Republic.**—JOHN  
BARRETT.

Independent, 67: 464-70; August 26.

Last of a series of articles designed to acquaint the people of the United States with Latin America.

**A Cure for "Boosting."**—E. L. C. MORSE.

Nation, 89: 137; August 12.

Too much boasting and misrepresentation in the instruction of American youth; need of a better perspective in our instruction with regard to the place of the United States among the nations.



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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

OCTOBER, 1909

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**The Empire of the East.** H. B. MONTGOMERY.  
McClurg.

Japan will soon be commercially independent of America and Europe and one of the great world powers; but the international results will not be harmful.

**Austria-Hungary.** GEOFFREY DRAGE. London,  
John Murray.

Racial Questions; pan-Germanism and pan-Slavism; the Con-joint State; the Balkans.

**Racial Problems in Hungary.** SCOTUS VIATOR.  
Archibald Constable.

Position of the non-Magyar races; special treatment of the Slovaks; English sympathies with the Magyar may help bring on a European conflagration.



**The Andean Land.** CHASE S. OSBORN. McClurg.

The manners, customs, and character of South Americans; phases of international interest.

**Invasion and Conscription.** JAMES ANSON FARRAR.  
T. Fisher Unwin, London.

It is for the people to decide whether they will risk war and how much they will stake in money and how many men; military officers should stick to their sphere of planning campaigns; they are really trying to create a military autocracy by the agitation of the issue of national defence.

**England and Germany.** 15 pp. Headly Brothers,  
14 Bishopsgate Without, London, E. C.

A brief account of the recent visit of the representatives of the British churches to Germany.

**Influence of Commerce in the Promotion of  
International Peace.** JOHN BALL OSBORNE.  
Department of State, Washington, D. C.

A strong statement by the Chief of the Bureau of Trade Relations.

**Dinner to the Hon. Elihu Root.** New York Peace  
Society.

Account of the dinner given at Hotel Astor, New York, Friday evening, February 26, 1909.

**Patriotism and the Moral Law.** L. T. CHAMBER-  
LAIN. The Baker and Taylor Company, New York.

Discussion of the question whether the moral law should be more highly esteemed than patriotic sentiments.

**Armaments and Policy.** SIR W. M. COLLINS.

Presidential address at the National Peace Congress at Cardiff, June, 1909.

**I<sup>er</sup> Congrès de la Fédération européenne.** Forzani  
& Company, Rome.

An account of the sessions held at Rome, May 16-20, 1909.

**La Fédération européenne.** PRINCE DE CASSANO.  
Forzani & Company, Rome.

Opening address at the Congress for the Federation of Europe.



**The New Peace Movement.** WILLIAM I. HULL.  
Swarthmore College Press.

A series of addresses on recent aspects of the peace movement.

**The United States and Spain.** MARTIN HUME.  
American Association for International Conciliation.

Spain recognizes that she has gained by the loss of her colonies; recent American interest in Spanish history and literature; Spain's interests nowhere antagonistic to the United States; the commerce of the two countries is increasing.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**Enmity to the Peace Movement.**

Review of Reviews, 40: 484-86; September.

Extracts from Privy Councillor Karl von Stengel's article in *Die Zukunft* on the dangers inherent in the peace movement; pacifism is utopian and socialistic; Germany surrounded by enemies; no countenance should be given to the peace advocates; the propaganda should be vigorously combatted.

**The Malady of Armaments.**

Living Age, 267: 634-36; September 4.

Not a government is safe from this infectious disease; there is no sign of relief from any European statesmen.

**The Price of Peace.**

Independent, 67: 769-70; September 30.

Commercialism and selfishness the cause of war; need for a moral revolution.

**An International School of Peace.**—EDWIN GINN.

Nation, 89: 275-76; September 30.

Details of a plan to establish a school to advance the cause of peace; the importance of preparing the people for peace by education; promise of an endowment.



**Teaching Peace Through Instruction in American History.**—WILBUR F. GORDY.

Educational Review, 38: 181-86; September.

The achievements of peace and our debt to Europe should be emphasized; stress on the destructive effects of war; our diplomacy has been sincere and straightforward.

**Empires and Races.**—N. H. MARSHALL.

Contemporary Review, 96: 304-16; September.

Present era is one of racial conflict and nationalism; the only hope for the future is in the Christian faith.

**The New Altrurian Battleship.**—PARK BENJAMIN.

Independent, 67: 737-41; September 30.

Dreadnoughts are not a natural product of evolution in naval construction; suggestions as to how the present waste may be checked.

**The Brussels Sugar Convention.**—BENJAMIN TAYLOR.

North American Review, 190: 347-58; September.

Account of the Third Conference (1902); and the significance of the international tariff control established.

**Episodes of the Month.**

The National Review, 14: 1-40; September.

General review of world politics; momentary lull in the international discussions; entente with France on a sound basis; the naval situation.

**Imperial and Foreign Affairs.**—J. L. GARVIN.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 365-82; September.

Spain and the Riff; the Triple entente; Anglo-Austrian courtesies; the Anglo-American entanglement in the Far East.

**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 96: 365-84; September.

Turkey, Crete and Greece; the Persian revolution; Spain and Morocco.



**The Wings of War.**—H. F. WYATT.

Nineteenth Century, 66: 450-56; September.

Airships mean death to naval power in time; land forces will become obsolete in a war against airships; speculations on the revolution in fighting and its effect on the relative strength of nations.

**Blériot's Flight.**

Current Literature, 17: 238-50; September.

Pictures, cartoon, and an account of the achievement; England's new scare; effect of airships on war.

**Flying the Channel.**

Living Age, 267: 696-8; September 11.

M. Blériot's flight; its military significance; the British War Department neglects this branch of war preparation.

**The Rôle of a National Army.**—ALAN PERCY.

National Review, 14: 41-50; September.

Review of the rôle of national armies in past warfare; England must profit from the lesson which Prussia learned at Jena and prepare a national army ready to fight on the Continent.

**Our "Lost" Naval Supremacy.**—ARCHIBALD HURD.

The Nineteenth Century, 66: 434-49; September.

Comparative figures; England still retains her supremacy; but persistent statesmanlike effort necessary to hold it.

**The Imperial General Staff.**—A. W. A. POLLOCK.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 533-40; September.

Advance towards an all-British system of mutual defence.

**Have We a Navy?**—AMBROSE BIERCE.

Everybody's, 21: 517-20; October.

Our sea power illusory; a successful appeal for reform must be made to patriotic sentiment.

**The Emperor of To-Morrow.**—ANDRÉ MÉVIL.

Living Age, 267: 591-97; September 4.

Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his probable foreign policy.

**The New Position of Austria-Hungary.**

Outlook, 93: 136-7; September 25.

Comments on the new book by Geoffrey Drage. (See above.)



**Baron Aerenthal and M. Izvolsky: Diplomatic Enigmas.**—VOX ET PRAETEREA NIHIL.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 383-401; September.

Account of the recent Austro-Russian negotiations concerning the Balkans; bad faith of Austria complicates the Eastern situation.

**China in Transformation.**—ARCHIBALD COLQUHOUN.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 451-62; September.

The awakened national consciousness and its significance.

**Japan and Korea.**

Outlook, 93: 10-11; September 4.

Account of the new conventions between the two countries.

**The Anglo-Japanese Exhibition of 1910.**

Outlook, 93: 11; September 4.

Principal object is the cementing of the alliance.

**The Friendship of Japan.**

Outlook, 93: 50-1; September 11.

Growing cordiality between the United States and Japan illustrated by recent events.

**America and the Far East.**

Outlook, 93: 52; September 11.

Account of the conference at Clark University on the Far East and the United States.

**The South Americans.**

Outlook, 93: 8-9; September 4.

Latest books on South America which throw light on the affairs of Peru, Chili, Bolivia.

**The Mission of the United States of America in the Cause of Peace.**—Hon. DAVID J. BREWER.

Advocate of Peace, 71: 204-10; October.

**The Clark University Conference in the Far East.**—JAMES L. TRYON.

Advocate of Peace, 71: 212-15; October.



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1. Program of the Association, by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. April, 1907.
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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

NOVEMBER, 1909

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**The Armenian Awakening.** LEON ARPEE. University of Chicago Press, 1909.

Part played by political forces, European and Asiatic, in the persecutions.

**Landeskunde von Chile.** CARL MARTIN. L. Friedrichsen & Co. Hamburg, 1909.

Contains a chapter on the foreign element and its influence in Chile.

**American Foreign Policy.** BY A DIPLOMATIST. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

**Great Britain and the Congo.** E. D. MOREL. Smith Elder & Co.

**International Incidents for Discussion in Conversation Classes.** L. OPPENHEIM. Putnams.



**International Law.** T. BATY. Murray.

**Die moderne Friedensbewegung in Deutschland und Frankreich.** A. H. FRIED. Felix Dietrich. Leipzig, 1908.

**Von der ersten deutschen Friedensgesellschaft zu Königsberg. 1850-1851.** Press of G. Knauer. Frankfurt, 1909.

Interesting details concerning the pioneer German peace society.

**Publications within the past year of the Leonard Scott Publication Company, New York, include the following:**

THE CRISIS IN EUROPE. Edwin Pears.

THE SECRET TREATY BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND SERBIA. Stojan Protitch.

NAVAL CONTROVERSY. "Conning Tower."

GERMAN OPINIONS ON THE NAVAL SITUATION. Aeneas O'Neill.

WHAT EVERY GERMAN KNOWS. Austin Harrison.

GERMAN ARMAMENTS AND THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT. J. Ellis Barker.

A complete list of these may be found from time to time on the cover page of the Fortnightly Review.

**Chinese Immigration.** DR. MARY · ROBERTS COOLIDGE. Henry Holt & Co.

One of the American Public Problem Series. A study of American-Chinese relations.

**Sir Randal Cremer, his Life and Work.** HOWARD EVANS. London, 1909.

Largely devoted to the discussion of Sir Randal's relation to the modern peace movement.

**The American Public School as a Factor in International Conciliation.** MYRA KELLY. American Association for International Conciliation.

American public schools throw all races together and teach them to sympathize with and understand one another.



## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 54: 173-213; October.

The English budget a dangerous form of intrigue equal to the addition of several battleships to the German navy; serious because of its depletion of the war fund.

### **Imperial and Foreign Affairs: A Review of Events.—J. L. GARVIN.**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 559-76; October.

The struggle over the English budget becomes a European crisis; armaments and military policy viewed in the light of recent events in Greece; Spain and the Riff; Austria-Hungary now counting the cost of annexation.

### **Foreign Affairs.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 96: 493-512; October.

Anglo-German enmity the one obstacle to European peace; Japan's political growth; the trial of Count Aerenthal for international treason; affairs in Greece and Persia.

### **The Church and War.**

Literary Digest, 39: 528-9; October 2.

Indictment of church and reply to same by leading clergymen.

### **The Awakening World.—W. T. ELLIS.**

Independent, 67: 904-7; October 21.

Increasing realization of universal compactness and community of interests; evidences.

### **In Event of a European War.—F. A. OGG.**

World To-day, 17: 1035-8; October.

Changes in fighting methods in relation to the future elimination of war; ripening economic conditions more powerful than scientific inventions in promoting world peace.

### **Can the Black Man Stand Alone?—E. A. FORBES.**

World's Work, 18: 12155-68; October.

Experiment in Liberia encouraging; Monrovia a credit to the race.

### **Peace or War. No. I.—COURTNEY OF PENWITH.**

Contemporary Review, 96: 385-400; October.

Possibilities of conflict in future between the United States and Great Britain; their relation to naval rivalry.



**The Declaration of London.**—P. S. REINSCH.

North American Review, 190: 479-87; October.

A landmark in international progress.

**Alliances with and against France.**—EDWIN MAXEY.

Forum, 42: 344-52; October.

Nature of an alliance and purposes for which it is fitted; origin of the Dual Alliance; how French ententes are making for European peace.

**Beresford's Plea for Naval Unions.**

Literary Digest, 39: 514-15; October 2.

His suggestion that the United States and Great Britain join navies to preserve the world's peace is not warmly received in the United States.

**The Conflict of Color. II. The Yellow World of Eastern Asia.**—B. L. PUTNAM WEALE.

World's Work, 18: 12111-25; October.

Japan planning to dominate China and the East; the United States to be the great restraining power on account of the Panama Canal; Japan hostile to whites.

**"Baby Navies": the Colonies' Plunge.**—ARCHIBALD HURD.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 619-33; October.

The national rather than the imperial policy of the colonies endangers peace.

**Democracy and Empire.**—EDWIN RIDLEY.

Westminster Review, 172: 357-9; October.

England's proposed Imperial Military Act the crowning glory of democracy.

**Peaceful Revolutions.**

Independent, 67: 890-1; October 14.

The current British political revolution a sign of the end of war.

**The Real Reason for Rejecting the Budget.**—VERAX.

National Review, 54: 214-20; October.

England must have ministers who will subordinate every aim to the restoration of the British navy; must defeat men like Lloyd George.



**The Peaceful Penetration of Germany in Belgium.**

—H. J. DARNTON-FRASER.

Westminster Review, 172: 360-4; October.

Systematic and unceasing campaign for the possession of Antwerp; military and social significance of this.

**Ominous Hush in Europe.**—H. R. CHAMBERLAIN.

McClure, 33: 598-612; October.

Situation between England and Germany.

**British and German Armaments; Our Inadequate Expeditionary Force.**—CAPTAIN CECIL BATTINE.

Nineteenth Century, 66: 577-85; October.

England only at commencement of struggle with no certainty of victory; necessity therefore of curtailing budget to meet these facts.

**Germany and the Entente; A Letter from Berlin.**

—R. C. LONG.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 735-47; October.

The logical complement of the new English continental policy is a numerous conscript army; entente without substantial basis otherwise no terror to Germany.

**Why Does Germany Build Warships?**—HANS DELBRÜCK.

Contemporary Review, 96: 401-10; October.

Armaments on neither English nor German side excessive; German aim is commercial: to protect her commerce by preventing the world from becoming English.

**Our Tariff and the German War Scare.**

Literary Digest, 39: 522; October 2.

Divers opinions as to its probable effect on the German warlike spirit.

**The Japanese Peril in Hawaii.**—E. P. IRWIN.

World To-day, 17: 1038-41; October.

Bloodless clash of east and west again; strengthening of American control.



### **Crete, Turkey and Greece.**

Chautauquan, 56: 177-9; October.

Best solution of trouble in international control of Crete for a time longer.

### **Cuba and the United States.**

Current Literature, 47: 381-2; October.

Rumors of United States intervention; alarm at Havana; European opinion; relations of Taft and Gomez.

### **The Revolution in Greece.**

Current Literature, 17: 382-3; October.

Peril of the Dynasty; possibility of war between Turkey and Greece.

### **American Feeling for Estrada.**

Literary Digest, 39: 709; October 30.

Has sympathy of the American element in the Mosquito Coast section.

### **How China Administers Her Foreign Affairs.**

Review of Reviews, 40: 501-2; October.

Changes which have taken place make for more friendly intercourse between China and other nations.

The Bulletin of the International Union of the American Republics for October (No. 2 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.) contains notes on western events of international significance and on the growth of friendships among the Latin Republics and with other nations; also summaries of books and magazine articles relating to Latin-America. Issued monthly and available in libraries.

The Annals of the American Academy for September was devoted to a study of the conflict between Oriental and Occidental labor; exclusion laws in the United States and immigration of Japanese into other countries.



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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

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DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

DECEMBER, 1909

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Weltstaat und Friedensproblem.** BARON KARL  
VON STENGEL. Verlag Reichl and Co. Berlin,  
1909.

Designed to popularize war.

**The Relations of the United States with Spain.**  
**I. Diplomacy.** REAR ADMIRAL J. E. CHAD-  
WICK. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This first volume gives the story of more than a century of racial  
strife.

**History of Peace.** H. L. BOYLE. History of Peace  
Publishing Co., Lansing, Michigan.

Collection of documents and series of short historical articles  
bearing on the subject of peace.



**The Peace Society of the City of New York Year Book, 1908-9.**

Report of Annual meeting, list of officers and members, account of the Root dinner, the International Peace Festival.

**Hungary of To-day.** BY MEMBERS OF THE HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT. Percy Alden, editor. Brentano, New York, 1909.

Various aspects of Hungarian life and politics discussed.

**Court Life in China.** I. T. HEADLAND. Fleming H. Revell Co. New York, 1909.

Study of the late Empress Dowager as woman and ruler ; shows what the White Peril means for Chinamen.

**The Chinese.** JOHN STUART THOMPSON. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Covers the field of trade and trade opportunities and sets forth the complications of the political situation.

**Cecil Rhodes and His Scholars as Factors in International Conciliation.** F. J. WYLIE. American Association for International Conciliation.

Mr. Rhodes' early dreams of internationalism; peace the goal of British imperialism; the Rhodes Scholarships are helping to dispel the ignorance that divides.

**ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS**

**Errors of Peace Advocates.**—A. S. HERSHEY.

Independent, 67: 1034-7; November 4.

Limits to arbitration ; confusion of symptoms and causes of war ; hope for peace lies in an international organization on a federal basis.

**Peace or War.** No. II.—COURTNEY OF PENWITH.

Contemporary Review, 96: 513-26; November.

Time for change in the false policy of supremacy of force.

**Peace Ideas and Disarmament.**

National Review, 54: 403-21; November.

Extract in translation from Weltstaat und Friedensproblem by Baron von Stengel, German delegate at the Hague Conference. Argues that German armaments have made peace possible.



## **A Great Task for the Smaller Powers.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 221-2; November.

No hope of anything being achieved on the initiative of the Great Powers toward reduction of armaments; what might be done by the combined efforts of the Secondary Powers.

## **William I. Buchanan.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 222-3; November.

His successful work as a diplomatist; his attitude toward the Hague Court.

## **The Esperanto Congress at Barcelona.—E. C. REED.**

North American Review, 190: 693-9; November.

Steps taken to make the congress a more formal world organization; increased official recognition.

## **European Federation.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 229-32; November.

Address of Prince Casano at the opening of the Congress on European Federation, Rome, July, 1909.

## **The Terror on Europe's Threshold.—E. A. POWELL.**

Everybody's, 21: 692-700; November.

Germany penned in; significance of German and English navies; Austria the key to the situation.

## **M. Izvolsky and Count von Aerenthal. A Rectification.—VON ALTERAE PARTIS.**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 777-89; November.

Reply to article in September issue of the Fortnightly.

## **Imperial and Foreign Affairs: a Review of Events.—J. L. GARVIN.**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 759-76; November.

Bounds of American friendship; Taft's meeting with Diaz; Taft and the Far East; the passing of Chang Chih-tung; the Greek Revolution.

## **An International School of Peace.—EDWIN GINN.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 235-7; November.

Plans drawn up by Mr. Ginn for the founding of the same.



### **The American School Peace League.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 237-8; November.

Account of the organization and its first annual meeting in Denver last July.

### **Morocco and the Powers.—ADMIRAL F. E. CHADWICK.**

Outlook, 93: 555-8; November 6.

The Anglo-French entente of 1904 a blunder from the standpoint of European peace.

### **The Lake Mohonk Platform.**

Outlook, 93: 532-4; November 6.

Discussion and criticism.

### **American Affairs.—A. M. Low.**

National Review, 54: 456-9; November.

Injury to the cause of Anglo-American friendship inflicted by Lord Charles Beresford in his New York speech.

### **The Czar's Wedge in the Dreibund.**

Literary Digest, 39: 900; November 20.

His visit to Italy in relation to the Triple Alliance.

### **Foreign Affairs.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 96: 618-40; November.

Constitutional crisis in Europe; international aspects.

### **World Politics.**

North American Review, 190: 716-20; November.

Italy's troubles with royal visitors; recent visit of Tsar an evidence of weakness in Russian diplomacy.

### **A New Theory of Germany's Naval Designs.**

Literary Digest, 39: 760; November 6.

Idea of conquest of England dismissed as absurd; views of Professor Hans Delbrück.

### **The Isolation of Germany.—EDWIN MAXEY.**

Forum, 42: 424-31; November.

The entente cordiale as an epoch in European diplomacy; interests must triumph over traditions; German responsibility for her own isolation.



### **The Kaiser's Spokesman.**

Outlook, 93: 607; November 20.

Definite statement of German imperial policy by Count von Bernstorff.

### **Germany's Preparedness for War.—G. E. MABERLY—OPPLER.**

McClure's, 34: 108-11; November.

Details showing how Germany could enter into war at a moment's notice, perfectly equipped.

### **Unionist Opportunism and Imperial Democracy.—FABIAN WARE.**

Nineteenth Century, 66: 733-42; November.

Broader outlook of imperial democracy lost for a moment; tariff reform should be an end in itself not merely an anti-socialist measure.

### **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 54: 349-88; November.

England's domestic difficulties regarded as German opportunities; the impending crisis is of international importance.

### **Treason in High Place.—NAVALIS.**

National Review, 54: 389-402; November.

Present English government is blind to external danger and playing directly into Germany's hands.

### **The Japanese Business Men.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 223-5; November.

Account of the visit of business men of Japan to the United States; need of American knowledge of Oriental languages.

### **The Bismarck of Japan.**

Outlook, 93: 517-18; November 6.

His relation to Japan's present imperial position.

### **Prince Ito's Unfinished Task.**

Independent, 67: 1046-7; November 4.

Japan's position full of trouble; threats of war from Russia; demands by Europe and America.



**Aggressive Japan.**—SVETOZAR TONJOROFF.

World To-Day, 17: 1200-3; November.

Recent Chino-Japanese transaction of utmost importance to every nation that flies a flag on the Pacific.

**Japan's Control of the Pacific.**

Literary Digest, 39: 823; November 13.

Review of opinions of two writers—American and Japanese, Homer Lea and Satori Kato—both of whom recognize the supremacy of Japan.

**The Peace Movement in Japan.**—GILBERT BOWLES.

Advocate of Peace, 71: 232-5; November.

Report of an address at the Chicago National Peace Congress in May, 1909.

**Japan in Manchuria.**

Nation, 89: 504-5; November 25.

Review and discussion of the Chino-Japanese conventions.

**The Czar in Italy.**

Outlook, 93: 519-20; November 6.

Significance of his visit.

**Injustice Frustrated.**

Outlook, 93: 518-19; November 6.

Opposition to Leopold's régime in the Congo by a colored missionary; plea for Great Britain and the United States to do as much as this man.

**The Change in the Congo.**

Nation, 6: 231-2; November 6.

Real problem opening up before the Belgian people.

**The Defence Problem of Scandinavia.**—A. SCHVAN.

Nineteenth Century, 66: 898-909; November.

Race for armaments no longer confined to Great Powers; Scandinavia divided on question of common versus individual defence.

**With the Spanish Army in Morocco.**—T. COMYN-PLATT.

National Review, 54: 427-37; November.

The Spanish-Moroccan trouble contains elements which could embroil all Europe in a long and fierce struggle.



### **Canada to Build Dreadnoughts.**

Literary Digest, 39: 946; November 27.

Newspapers in Canada agree that she needs a navy; her steps to procure it.

### **America Not a Catspaw for England.**

Literary Digest, 39: 943-4; November 27.

Review of an English article entitled "The End of a Dream"; England being disillusioned as to belief that she has a tacit ally in the United States.

### **The Turks, the Christians, and the Holy Sepulchre.—JAMES CREELMAN.**

Pearson's Magazine, 22: 581-605; November.

Investigation of the last massacre of Christians in Asia Minor; questions of commerce, finance and treaty-craft more important to western Christians than the sufferings of their eastern brethren.

All proposals of candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize, which is to be distributed December 10, 1910, must, in order to be taken into consideration, be laid before the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament by a duly qualified person before the first of February of this same year. Any one of the following persons is held to be duly qualified: (a) Members and late Members of the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament, as well as the advisers appointed at the Norwegian Nobel Institute; (b) Members of Parliament and Members of Government of the different States, as well as Members of the Inter-parliamentary Union; (c) Members of the International Arbitration Court at the Hague; (d) Members of the Commission of the Permanent International Peace Bureau; (e) Members and Associates of the Institute of International Law; (f) University professors of Political Science and of Law, of History and Philosophy; and (g) persons who have received the Nobel Peace Prize.



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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

JANUARY, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Almanach de la Paix pour 1910.** Plon-Nowoict &  
Co., Paris.

Review of peace efforts in various countries ; events of the year ;  
articles on the two psychologies—peaceful and military ; poems.

**La Paix Universelle et le Désarmement Militaire**  
**par l'Organisation de la Volonté des**  
**Nations.** AUGUSTE NANGEOT. Paris, 1909.

Evils of both war and armed peace overcome by international  
organization along peaceful and socialistic lines.

**Rüstung und Überrüstung.** BERTHA VON SUTTNER.  
Berlin, 1909.

The epidemic of armaments deplored as foolish.



**The Great Design of Henry IV.** EDWARD EVERETT  
HALE. Introduction by EDWIN MEAD. Ginn &  
Co. Boston, 1909.

Published for the International School of Peace. Revelation of  
Henry IV's idea for the United States of Europe; from the memoirs  
of the Duke of Sully.

**La Guerre et les Traités.** ROBERT JACOMET.  
Paris, 1909.

A study of international law and diplomatic history.

**L'Annuaire de la Vie Internationale.** Office Cen-  
tral des Institutions Internationales, 1909.  
Brussels.

An important publication dealing with the science of interna-  
tionalism of both public and private life and with international  
associations of all kinds.

**The Valor of Ignorance.** HOMER LEA. Harper &  
Brothers, 1909.

Prediction of misfortune for America owing to its unprepared-  
ness for war.

**Britain at Bay.** SPENCER WILKINSON. Putnams,  
1910.

Inquiry into causes of military supremacy based on a study of  
European warfare.

**The America of To-morrow.** ABBÉ FELIX KLEIN.  
Librairie Plon. Paris, 1910.

Japanese immigration a menace to America owing to the impossi-  
bility of its assimilation; danger of future war between the two  
countries over the matter.

**Deutschland und England.** KARL BLEIBTRESS.  
Berlin, 1909.

Assemblage of facts bearing on the war scare.

**Airships in Peace and War.** R. P. HEARNE. John  
Lane Co., 1909.

New and enlarged edition of "Aerial Warfare" demanded by  
the advance in the practical features of the science of aeronautics.



**Das Kranke England.** DR. CURT ABEL-MUSGRAVE.  
Frankfort, 1909.

Trenchant criticism of English policy with regard to Germany and the war scare.

**Sind Wir Kriegsfertig?** JULIUS HOPPENSTEDT. E.  
S. Mittler & Co. Berlin, 1909.

Discussion of German land and naval preparations.

**Die Entwicklung des Luftmilitarisms.** PAUL  
SCHEERBART. Oesterheld & Co. Berlin, 1909.

Prediction that German and French airship warriors will soon be dropping dynamite into English towns.

**Congrès des Associations Internationales.** (Bruxelles, 1910). Rapport No. 1. Office Central des Institutions Internationales, Brussels.

This report deals with international organizations and associations, by Paul Otlet.

**Europe's Optical Illusion.** NORMAN ANGELL.  
Simpkin, Marshall & Co., London.

Thesis is that war and territorial aggrandizement do not pay.

**The East and the West.** SETH LOW. American  
Association for International Conciliation.

Address delivered at the Banquet given by German-Americans in New York in honor of Grossadmiral von Koester. The United States inhabited by many nationalities; effect of this on international relations; an evidence that many different peoples may dwell side by side in harmony.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**The Supposed Errors of Peace Advocates.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 246-8; December.

Critics of peace advocates do not study the real positions of such workers—a criticism of Professor Hershey. See Bulletin for December.

**The Fundamental National Problems.**

Independent, 67: 1269-71; December 2.

Universal peace is one of the fundamental problems discussed by Mr. S. S. McClure in his recent lecture.



### **The Nobel Prize Winners.**

Independent, 67: 1390-2; December 16.

Something of the men who won the peace prize—Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and M. Beernaert.

### **The Conditions of Peace.**—SENATOR LÉON BOURGEOIS.

Advocate of Peace, 71: 253-5; December.

Address at the Sixth National French Peace Congress held recently at Rheims.

### **World Peace.**

World's Work, 19: 12314-16; December.

A new argument for peace in the invention of a mechanical and deadly device; how "Dreadnoughts" have already brought war; peace for business reasons.

### **The Motive Force of War.**

Nation, 6: 490-2; December 18.

Discussion of the pamphlet by Norman Angell. See above.

### **The Conflict of Color. IV.**—B. L. PUTNAM WEALE.

World To-day, 19: 12327-32; December.

The world's Black problem; a federation of dark races.

### **World Politics.**

North American Review, 190: 851-6; December.

The fortunes of Greece and Greek diplomacy; the Army and the Military League.

### **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 54: 525-65; December.

Germany and England; war as an investment; an appeal against English demagogues who ignore need of armaments.

### **War and Science.**—CHARLES RICHEL.

Advocate of Peace, 71: 256-8; December.

Aim of life to be happy and make other humans happy; science promotes this aim; war does not.

### **Imperial and Foreign Affairs: A Review of Events.**—J. L. GARVIN.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 949-66; December.

Prince Ito, the maker of modern Japan; the Russo-Japanese rapprochement; why the Austro-Russian entente broke down; the quadruple entente; movements in the Balkans; England and Portugal.



**Foreign Affairs.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 96: 744-64; December.

Racconigi, the tomb of the Triple Alliance and the birthplace of the Quadruple Entente; Greece and Crete; Prince Ito.

**The Federation of Europe.—F. W. FOX.**

Advocate of Peace, 71: 255-6; December.

Paper read at the Conference of the British Peace Society, October 19.

**The Power of Austria.—CECIL BATTINE.**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 967-75; December.

Some of the more recent developments of Austrian policy and the resources which might be affected in maintaining peace; Austria has succeeded to England's part in playing the decisive rôle in European affairs.

**Highways and Byways.**

Chautauquan, 57: 7-18; December.

American colonial policy; the New China and the Powers; the hush in Europe and the changing situation; critical days in Spain.

**The Renaissance of the French Fleet.—EXCUBITOR.**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 993-1003; December.

A new factor in the European situation which will make for the stability of the Entente Cordiale and the peace of Europe.

**Social and Political Fusion.**

Independent, 67: 1393-4; December 16.

Possibility and desirability of fusion between the United States and Canada.

**Our Relations with Germany.—T. KIRKUP.**

Contemporary Review, 96: 733-43; December.

Englishmen have not studied and appreciated the history and needs of Germany; brief review of both; defective training of statesmen; situation more tranquil at present.

**A Step to Anglo-Saxon Peace.**

Nation, 6: 487-8; December 18.

No real motive for war between the two countries; panic caused by the press; official attempts at amity.



**The New Germany.**—RUDOLF CRONAU.

McClure's, 34: 183-9; December.

Why Germany has a powerful army and navy; is she a menace to the world's peace?

**A Parliament for China.**—PAUL S. REINSCH.

Atlantic Monthly, 104: 790-7; December.

China planning to imitate nations which guide their policy from the standpoint of national life and national interests.

**Japan's Militarism Cooling Off.**

Literary Digest, 39: 1125-6; December 18.

Financial condition demands her restraint.

**Belgium and the Reforms on the Congo.**—EMILE VANDERVELDE.

Contemporary Review, 96: 652-9; December.

Programme of the Belgian Congo Budget for 1910 and what it inaugurates; total abolition of Leopoldian régime necessary.

**The Turkish Parliament of 1908-9.**—F. E. HOSKINS.

Independent, 67: 1256-61; December 2.

How events within and without the Empire have conspired to hamper the working of the Parliament; how the new laws affect foreigners.

**Broken China.**—J. H. DEFEST.

Independent, 67: 1294-1300; December 9.

What other nations have done to help in breaking her.

**A Canadian Navy.**—WATSON GRIFFIN.

North American Review, 190: 765-72; December.

Canada's creation of her navy and the international questions involved.

**German Anti-Americanism.**

Literary Digest, 39: 1056-7; December 11.

The United States not proving the easy field for exploiting Pan-Germanism that was hoped.

**The Unrest in Central America.**—EDWIN EMERSON.

Independent, 67: 1286-91; December 9.

The diplomacy of the American State Department under Knox; conditions in Central America and the expediency of American national interests there.



### **The Denunciation of Zelaya.**

Independent, 67: 1321-2; December 9.

American diplomatic blunder in failing to consult Mexico about Central American affairs.

### **Critics of the Nicaraguan Program.**

Literary Digest, 39: 1119-20; December 18.

A number of newspapers believe the United States government in the wrong.

### **Zelaya's Execution of American Citizens.**

Literary Digest, 39: 995-7; December 4.

Attitude of the American press on the subject.

### **Taking the "Big Stick" to Zelaya.**

Literary Digest, 39: 1047-8; December 11.

American diplomacy in Central America.

### **Zelaya and Nicaragua.—FREDERICK PALMER.**

Outlook, 93: 855-9; December 18.

Zelaya an international mischief-maker; dictators in Nicaragua realize the power of the United States.

### **Liberia's Hour of Need.—GEORGE SALE.**

World To-day, 17: 1251-60; December.

Relations between the United States and Liberia.

### **Our Responsibility in Liberia.**

Literary Digest, 39: 1167; December 25.

Liberian appeal to the United States for help.

Other articles in the Advocate for Peace for December are: The Annual Meeting of the Peace Bureau at Brussels, October 8 and 9; The American School Peace League; and an account of recent work of the Peace Society of the City of New York.

Everyland. The new magazine for girls and boys. Published by the Everyland Publishing Company, West Medford, Massachusetts, in the interests of peace.



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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Groupe Interparlementaire Danois.** J. H.  
SCHULTZ. Copenhagen, 1909.

What the Danes have done for the advancement of international  
peace during the year 1909.

**Journal de la Société de Statistique de Paris.**  
Paris, 1909.

Contains a study by M. Levasseur of the battles and lost  
causes during a period of three centuries.

**L'Origine de l'Union Interparlementaire.** LOUIS  
MACON. Librairie Fischbacher, Paris.

Documents.

**Alliance Coopérative Internationale.** London and  
Zurich.

The fourteenth annual report—from July, 1908, to June, 1909.



**La Patrie Blanche.** Barrante du Plessis. Paris, 1909.

The women's universal alliance for peace.

**Théâtre Pacifiste. Vive la Paix! Revuette.**  
**Marya-Chéliga.** Paris, 1909.

The work of the women's universal alliance for peace through education.

**L'Art de Faire Aimer la Langue Maternelle.**  
HENRIETTE MEYER. Paris, 1909.

**L'Esperanto et les Langues Nationales.** SEBERT.  
Paris, 1909. Office Central Esperantiste.

**Der deutsche Friedenskongress in Stuttgart, 1909.**  
Published by the German Peace Society.

**Le Procès International entre la Bolivie et le Pérou.** COUNT ALEXANDRE VAN DER BUSCH.  
Brussels, 1909.

Arbitration by the government of Argentina. Preface by M. Guillaume Degreef.

**Proceedings of the Second National Peace Congress, Chicago, 1909.** Boston.

**The University and the Study of War.** S. WILKINSON. Frowde.

Lecture delivered November 27, 1909.

**Letters upon War and Neutrality.** THOMAS ERSKINE HOLLAND. Longmans, Green & Co.

Selections from his communications to the London Times covering a period of some thirty years. Supplemented by commentaries.

**The Atlantic Fisheries Question.** THOMAS WILLING BALCH. Allen, Lane & Scott, Philadelphia.

Reprint of article in *Revue de Droit International* of Brussels. The legal aspects of the case soon to be presented to the Hague Court.



**The Laws Affecting Foreigners in Egypt.** JAMES HARRY SCOTT. William Green & Sons, Edinburgh.

Laws resulting from the capitulation, with an account of their origin and development.

**Consular Cases and Opinions from the Decisions of the English and American Courts and the Opinions of the Attorneys-General.** ELLERY C. STOWELL. John Byrne & Co. Washington, 1909.

Important cases from 1737 to the present time.

**The Russian Army and the Japanese War.** A. N. KUROPATKIN. Translated by Capt. A. B. Lindsay. E. P. Dutton & Co.

Real causes of Russia's military weakness; foreign policy of the Russian government and her future problems.

**The Moral Equivalent of War.** WILLIAM JAMES. American Association for International Conciliation. February, 1910.

The conclusion is not that as the less of two evils war should go on, but rather that if men will but seek them the world is full of opportunities for the peaceful development and exhibition of the vital qualities of human life.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**The Tasks for 1910.**

Independent, 68: 53-5; January 6.

International diplomatic work discussed along with other problems.

**The Humiliations of Civilization.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 16-18; January.

Taken from the Christmas number of Harpers. War one of the saddest commentaries on civilization.



**The Peaceful Revolution.—F. C. HOWE.**

Outlook, 94: 115-119; January 15.

Governments of Europe no longer sure of popular support of warfare; peaceful growth of industrial democracy.

**No Peace for the Warring World.—SIR EDWARD H. SEYMOUR.**

Contemporary Review, 48: 157-60; January.

Present peace better conserved by dreadnoughts and torpedoes than by Hague Commission.

**Third Annual Convention of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.—L. F. LOCHNER.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 15-16; January.

A miniature peace congress held at Ithaca, New York, December 22 to 24; its most significant steps.

**Imperial and Foreign Affairs: a Review of Events.—J. L. GARVIN.**

Fortnightly Review, 87: 16-33; January.

German naval policy and its cost; a new British policy imperative; the Dominions and the navy.

**The Proposed High Court of Nations.—J. L. TRYON.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 11-15; January.

Why we should have a new court; main features of the proposal.

**Secretary Knox and Manchuria.**

Outlook, 94: 130-1; January 22.

His letter to the Powers; discussion of his suggestion.

**The President's Opportunity.—LE ROY PARKER.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 10-11; January.

Commentary on the speech of the Hon. Richard Bartholdt at the Lake Mohonk Conference in May, 1909.

**The Time Has Come.—FREDERICK LYNCH.**

The Christian Work and Evangelist, February 12.

England and the United States should sign a thorough-going arbitration treaty; it would be the event of the century.



## **The Modern Clamor of Nationalities.**

Review of Reviews, 41: 111-12; January.

Preëminently the day of nationalism.

## **New Year's Reflections and Suggestions.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 1-2; January.

1909 a noteworthy year for practical attainment in the peace movement; definite work for 1910.

## **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 54: 709-49; January.

British politicians gambling over the very existence of the Empire; alien influences; Great Britain and France; marching to disaster.

## **What We Are Fighting for.**

Nation, 6: 592-3; January 8.

One of the questions is between the ideal of peaceful revolution and the reign of the soldier.

## **Mr. Chamberlain, the Crisis, and the Call.—“PRO PATRIA.”**

National Review, 54: 750-60; January.

The conflict between empire-makers and nation-breakers.

## **The Appeal to the Moderate Man.**

Nation, 6: 556-7; January 1.

Relation of existing political struggle in England to the problem of Anglo-German relations and conscription.

## **From Armed Truce to Arrangement.**

Nation, 4: 560-1; January 1.

Serious effort being made in England to reach a rapprochement with Germany; the general European situation.

## **New Balance of Power in Europe.—A. R. COLQUHOUN.**

North American Review, 191: 18-28; January.

The personality of William II is an anachronism; balance of power depends upon the immediate action of Great Britain towards national defence.



**American Affairs.—A. M. Low.**

National Review, 54: 818-29; January.

American diplomacy in Central America; difficult position of the United States; Latin suspicions; Canada and the Monroe Doctrine.

**The Relations of Canada and Germany.—J. C. HOPKINS.**

National Review, 54: 789-98; January.

Curious international and inter-imperial situation developing in Canada.

**The Naval Issue: New Estimate of £41,000,000.  
—ARCHIBALD HURD.**

Fortnightly Review, 87: 57-69; January.

Serious danger in neglect of naval issue in British elections.

**The Nation, the Government and the Navy.—H. W. WILSON.**

National Review, 54: 761-88; January.

An appeal to the electorate to vote for battleships; Radical success in the election means the "end of England."

**The Problem of Latin America.**

Nation, 6: 632-3; January 15.

Evidence that Latin Republics are to be drawn from their isolation; President Taft's message in its relation to this subject.

**The Downfall of a Tyrant.**

Outlook, 94: 50-1; January 8.

The flight of Zelaya to Mexico; American policy in Central America.

**The Situation in Nicaragua.—A. S. HERSHEY.**

Independent, 68: 72-5; January 13.

International questions raised; their importance to the United States.

**The War in Nicaragua.**

Current Literature, 48: 21-3; January.

Official relations between the United States and Nicaragua ended; what Zelaya has accomplished.



**A Lost Opportunity in the Pacific.—J. J. HILL.**

World's Work, 19: 12482-12503; January.

Japan profits by American lack of foresight; a little-known Chinese menace; what we can and should do now.

**The Japan of 1909.—J. H. DE FOREST.**

Independent, 68: 93-6; January 13.

Misunderstandings of the year; dangers arising from ignorance of Oriental languages.

**Japan's Ambition.—A. M. KNAPP.**

Atlantic Monthly, 105: 68-76; January.

Japan difficult of judgment by western minds; her attitude toward her various spheres of influence.

**The Statesmanship of Ito.—WILLIAM E. GRIFFIS.**

North American Review, 191: 114-27; January.

Not only worked for the regeneration of his own country but desired world's peace and the welfare of other nations.

**The Situation in the Kongo.—H. DE VERE STAC-  
POOLE.**

Independent, 68: 179-83; January 27.

Beginnings of the International African Association; its control by Leopold; need of another international congress to settle the problem, in which America should take the initiative.

**Belgium and the New Régime.**

Review of Reviews, 41: 42-6; January.

International reputation of the Belgian people under Leopold; new king a different type.

**Belgium's New Ruler: Albert I.—RÉNE H. FEI-  
BELMAN.**

National Review, 54: 830-7; January.

No apprehension felt lest Belgians will lose respect for rights and duties conferred by neutrality; relation of new king to the Congo.

**Oscar Straus and the American Policy in Turkey.**

Outlook, 94: 95-6; January 8.

His fitness for the post; what it entails.



**The Prospect in Persia.—ANGUS HAMILTON.**

Fortnightly Review, 87: 102-12; January.

Not to advantage of British interests to follow at present time a policy of non-intervention in Persia; action necessary to restore peace.

**Barbarous Mexico.**

American Magazine, 69: 291-304; January.

Civilization in Mexico a farce and a failure.

**General Kuropatkin's History of the Russo-Japanese War.—GEORGE KENNAN.**

Outlook, 94: 36-40; January 1.

Review of the book showing especially its interest, in this era of peace societies and increasing armaments, by reason of its discussion of Russian military problems.



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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

MARCH, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Hazell's Annual for 1910.** Chas. Scribner's Sons,  
New York.

A cyclopædic record of men and events. Contains articles by Sir Arundel Arundel on the present and future of the Indian Empire; Sir Harry Johnston on the color problem of the Empire; Lucien Wolf on the Peace of Europe; and Dr. Evans Darby on the Progress of the Peace Movement.

**The Human Cobweb.** B. L. PUTNAM WEALE.  
Dodd, Mead & Co.

A book about China and her concessionaires showing European conditions and ambitions in the Orient. In fiction form.

**The Commonwealth of Australia.**—B. R. WISE.  
Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

International interest lies in the attempt to make Australia a white man's land.

**The Spirit of America.** HENRY VAN DYCK.  
Macmillan.

Lectures delivered at the Sorbonne as the American exchange professor.



**The Hague Peace Conferences and Other International Conferences concerning the Laws and Usages of War.** A. PEARCE HIGGINS.  
London, 1909.

**American Addresses at the Second Hague Peace Conference.** Ginn & Co., Boston.

Speeches delivered by J. H. Choate, H. Porter and J. B. Scott.

**The Literature of the Peace Movement.** EDWIN D. MEAD. International School of Peace, Boston.

Who the prophets of the cause have been and the aspects upon which each has dwelt.

**The Mission of the United States in the Cause of Peace.** DAVID J. BREWER. International School of Peace, Boston, 1910.

Address before the New Jersey State Bar Association. Why the United States should take the initiative; laborers and women as factors now making for peace.

**Der Weg zum Weltfrieden im Jahre 1909.** ALFRED H. FRIED. Berlin, 1910.

A chronicle of petitions, congresses, and other events.

**Germany and England.** ROBERT BLATCHFORD. Associated Newspapers, Ltd., London.

Belief that Germany is deliberately preparing to destroy the British Empire.

**International Unity.** PHILANDER C. KNOX.  
American Association for International Conciliation. March, 1910.

Address at the banquet of the Pennsylvania Society of New York, December 11, 1909. Survey of the forces working for international unity—railways, telegraphs, posts, and world conferences of every kind.

**The United States and Australia.** PERCIVAL R. COLE. American Association for International Conciliation. March, 1910.

Impressions gathered from sojourns in both countries; similarities in institutions and democratic feeling; bonds of trade; what Australia has given to America.



The International Library under editorial direction of Mr. Edwin D. Mead is published for the International School of Peace in Boston by Ginn & Co. Books in the interest of the peace movement can be had at nominal prices.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **National Defense.**—R. F. HORTON.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 33-5. February.

The demand war makes upon civilization is now intolerable and impossible.

### **Work for a Nobel Prize Winner.**

Independent, 68: 429-30. February 24.

Opportunity for service in the international realm open for ex-President Roosevelt.

### **France Draws Closer to America.**

Literary Digest, 40: 220. February 5.

A French-American Association formed in Europe; its objects.

### **Patriotism.**—WILLIAM EVERETT.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 35-40. February.

Reprint of oration delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Harvard. Statesmanship must work to put an end to war.

### **Germany Not for War.**

Literary Digest, 40: 339-40. February 19.

Clouds in the war sky over the North Sea seem to be lifting.

### **A Chance for Armament Retrenchment.**—F. A. OGG.

Independent, 68: 308-11. February 10.

Necessity facing Europe of carrying out vast social schemes and industrial improvements leaves less money for armaments; governments faced by two alternatives: socialism or domestic reform.

### **Japan Seeks Peace.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 29. February.

A new diplomatic policy adopted, according to Tokyo dispatches.



### **The Airship and International Unity.**

World's Work, 19: 12537-8. February.

Secretary Knox's belief that the airship is a factor making for international unity.

### **The Peace Movement in the Colleges.—G. W. NASMYTH.**

Independent, 68: 362-5. February 17.

Difficult for men to learn to live together in peace; account of the aims of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs in Cornell.

### **Women in the Peace Movement.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 26-8. February.

Sketch of their services.

### **Secretary Knox's Note to the Powers.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 25-6. February.

Proposal to transform the International Prize Court into an International Court of Justice discussed.

### **The Neutralization of the Manchurian Railroads.**

—CHINSON YOUNG.

Independent, 68: 359-62. February 17.

Secretary Knox's proposal the most significant event since the Treaty of Portsmouth.

### **America Rouses Russia's Wrath.**

Literary Digest, 40: 338-9. February 19.

Anger over American plan to neutralize Manchurian railroads leads to Russian accusation of our intention to set China against Japan and Russia.

### **Why Russia Rejects the Knox Plan.**

Literary Digest, 40: 271-3. February 12.

Russia more hostile than Japan to project; causes.

### **A Set-Back for Our Diplomacy.**

Literary Digest, 40: 219-20. February 5.

The European and Asiatic press denounce the American proposal concerning the Manchurian railroads.

### **The Policy of Secretary Knox.**

Outlook, 94: 330-3. February 12.

Essential features of the policy in the Far East made clear to the public.



### **The Taft Policy in the Far East.**

Current Literature, 48: 135-8. February.

Chino-Japanese relations conditioned by the attitude toward the project of President Taft in Manchuria.

### **East and West.—E. A. FOORD.**

Contemporary Review, 97: 202-14. February.

Struggle between the Occident and the Orient—the history of twenty-five centuries; the Russo-Japanese war a blow to Europe; growing independence of the East; speculations on the results of a possible Chino-Japanese coalition.

### **The Japanese Ambassador.—W. E. GRIFFIS.**

Outlook, 94: 472-5. February 26.

Baron Uchida a distinct product of modern education and diplomacy in Japan.

### **The Italian International Exhibit.**

Outlook, 94: 281-2. February 5.

America the only great power that hesitates to co-operate in this celebration of the proclamation of Rome as the capital of Italy.

### **The Ito Legend.—F. T. PIGGETT.**

Nineteenth Century, 67: 173-88. January.

Personal recollections of international interest.

### **Will Japan Annex Korea?**

Literary Digest, 40: 218-19. February 5.

Strong feeling in support of the idea in Japan.

### **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 54: 885-916. February.

Deprecation of the idea that expenditure upon armaments is futile; national defense the one great need of England.

### **Imperial and Foreign Affairs.—J. L. GARVIN.**

Fortnightly Review, 87: 189-206. February.

World-wide excitement over English politics; foreign opinions as to the meaning of the recent elections with reference to world politics.

### **The Expeditionary Force.—CECIL BATTINE.**

Westminster Review, 173: 149-53. February.

England committed to the policy of maintaining the balance of power in Europe for the next fifty years at least; method of accomplishing this.



### **The Purpose of German Armaments.**

Nation, 6: 731-2. February 5.

The speech of the German ambassador in London not only an apology for the German navy but an innovation in diplomatic practice.

### **The Naval Situation: The Measures Required.—**

H. W. WILSON. National Review, 54: 1039-1049. February.

Strength of the British navy must be made to correspond with that of Germany.

### **Germany's Real Attitude towards England.—**

CHARLES TUCHMANN.

Nineteenth Century, 67: 14-21. January.

Germany ready for war but war was never further from her intentions; an intermediary all that is needed to reconcile the two nations.

### **England and Germany: Will They Fight?—**

W. B. HALE.

World's Work, 19: 12571-86. February.

Persistent war talk for three years; diplomacy of France, Austria and Russia waits upon the issue; conflict inevitable because of the English determination to prevent the commercial expansion of Germany.

### **Latin-American Views of Knox.**

Literary Digest, 40: 217-8. February 5.

Apprehension felt over his interference in Nicaragua.

### **French View of Our Mission in Central America.**

Literary Digest, 40: 340. February 19.

Belief that Monroe Doctrine should be vigorously carried out.

### **Europe's Interest in Secretary Meyer's Report.**

Current Literature, 48: 141-3. February.

All the naval experts of Europe aroused over the American determination to dominate the Pacific.

### **American Affairs.—A. M. Low.**

National Review, 54: 996-1007. February.

Central American diplomacy; the new secretary of the navy and his policy.



**Mr. Newberry's Naval Reforms.**—C. F. GOODRICH.  
North American Review, 191: 155-67. February.

The steps taken by the recent administration to make our naval organization more economical and efficient.

**Recent Improvements in the Administration of the Navy.**—A NAVAL CRITIC.

North American Review, 191: 145-54. February.

How the navy has been reformed; concrete illustrations.

**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 97: 237-56. February.

Leopold II's career as statesman and private individual; political outlook in the New Year; two sources of danger: Crete and Bulgaria; America's universal commercial neutralizer; Russians and Finns.

**The Forces behind the Unrest in India.**—BIPIN CHANDRA PAL.

Contemporary Review, 97: 224-36. February.

A part of the great Eastern renaissance of the present day.

**Bitter India.**—PAUL KENNADAY.

Forum, 43: 107-15. February.

English rule has brought peace to India but she has had to pay too high a price for it; growth of the ideas of Indian nationalism and Indian unity.

**Greece: Renaissance or Revolution.**—SPENCER CAMPBELL.

Fortnightly Review, 87: 274-85. February.

Critical condition in Greece; progress too petty to deserve name of regeneration; need of sympathy and encouragement of the Powers.

**Criminal Folly of a Tariff War between Germany and the United States.**—ONE WHO KNOWS.

Forum, 43: 192-7. February.

Germany has been the ally of the United States in world politics but refuses now to sacrifice vital interests for sake of amiability; how great interests may be endangered by commercial dissension.

**An Object-Lesson in German Plans.**—"Y."

Fortnightly Review, 87: 383-9. February.

Serious menace has arisen unnoticed and perhaps unrealized along the eastern frontier of Belgium.



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APRIL, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Central America and Her Problems.** FREDERICK  
PALMER. Moffat, Yard & Co., 1910.

Account of a journey from the Rio Grande to Panama with  
introductory chapters on Mexico and her relations to her neighbors.  
The new Monroe Doctrine is fully discussed.

**The Great Wall of China.** DR. W. E. GEIL.  
Sturgis & Walton Co., 1910.

Future of China presented with speculations upon what will  
happen both within and without China when her millions waken.

**Fifty Years of New Japan.** Compiled by COUNT  
OKUMA. English version edited by MARCUS  
B. HUISS. E. P. Dutton & Co., 1910. 2 Vols.

Development of the kingdom; foreign relations, national de-  
fense, the constitution, and financial affairs considered by authorities.



**Ancient and Modern Imperialism.** EARL OF CROMER. Longmans, Green & Co., 1910.

**The Interparliamentary Union and Its Work.** JAMES L. TRYON. American Peace Society, Boston, 1910.

A second and revised edition.

**L'Esprit Universitaire Mondial.** DOCTEUR W. TELLO. Buenos Ayres, 1910.

An address delivered at the centenary of the independence of the Argentine Republic.

**China and the Far East.** Clark University Lectures. Edited by G. H. BLAKESLEE. Crowell, 1910.

**The Ethics of Progress.** CHARLES F. DOLE. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York, 1910.

Contains a chapter on the "Ethics of the Sword" which shows the futility and injustice of war and the reasonableness of pacific settlements of disputes.

**The United States and Germany.** JUDGE KARL VON LEWINSKI, of Berlin. American Association for International Conciliation, April, 1910.

Bonds of union: the Germans in America, commercial interests, and educational ideals.

See the monthly Bulletin of the International Bureau of the American Republics for articles on Latin-American affairs. To be found at all public libraries.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**The Foundations of International Justice.—**HAYNE DAVIS.

Independent, 68:504-13; March 10.

The next great step should be an understanding throughout the Americas based on the establishment of a court and bill of national rights.



## **An International Judiciary.**

Independent, 68:536-8; March 10.

Discussion of article by Hayne Davis; the forthcoming Pan-American Conference at Buenos Ayres and the Court of Arbitral Justice which the Powers are considering.

## **The Declaration of London.—J. WESTLAKE.**

Nineteenth Century, 67:505-15; March.

The code soon to be submitted to Parliament for ratification; an epoch-making event; why its ratification is important.

## **Government Support for the International Headquarters of the Interparliamentary Union.**

—HON. RICHARD BARTHOLDT.

Advocate of Peace, 72:61-3.

Address in the House of Representatives during the debate on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill.

## **An Anglo-German Entente.—LORD LAMINGTON.**

Nineteenth Century, 67:487-91; March.

An understanding among Germany, the United States and Great Britain should ensure the Pax Humana; ways to accomplish it.

## **A New Society for the World's Peace.**

Outlook, 94:558-9; March 12.

Account of the organization of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.

## **Foreign Affairs.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 97:361-81; March.

Governments in need of money are forced to be very peaceful now; financial policy of France toward Bulgaria; meaning of recent events in Greece; two possible types of an Austro-Russian entente.

## **Black Bread and Blatchford.—JOURNALIST.**

Fortnightly Review, 86:435-46; March.

The war scare in England is but a bit of intoxicating journalism.

## **The Japanese War Scare.—HON. J. W. FOSTER.**

Independent, 68:607-9; March 24.

War talk absolutely without foundation and without reason.



**Two Imperial Rescripts of Japan.**—BARON  
DAIROKU KIKUCHI.

Independent, 68:624-9; March 24.

Talk of war between America and Japan most absurd; Japanese not a militant people as is commonly supposed.

**The Fall of Yuan-Shih-Kai.**—J. F. LAWTON and  
H. HOBDEN.

Fortnightly Review, 86:420-34; March.

Fears that his absence from power means the disturbance of tranquillity in the Far East.

**Imperial and Foreign Affairs: a Review of  
Events.**—J. L. GARVIN.

Fortnightly Review, 86:391-408; March.

Armaments without end; the Austro-Russian détente; necessity of the Quadruple Entente; Mr. Knox and Manchuria; Canada and Germany.

**Fair Play for China in the Railroad Question.**

Review of Reviews, 41:366-8; March.

Digest of an article in the Far Eastern Review by G. B. Rea on railway loan agreements in China and their relation to the Open Door.

**The International Significance of the Andean  
Tunnel.**

Review of Reviews, 41:365-6; March.

A potent achievement for peace between Chile and Argentina.

**Good and Bad in the Western Invasion of China.**  
—E. D. BURTON.

World To-day, 18:251-61; March.

How the East has suffered at the hands of the West; chance for the United States to apply the Golden Rule instead of following the usual custom of exploitation.

**How China Views the Knox Plan.**

Literary Digest, 40:532-3; March 19.

Friendship of China for the United States is strengthened by the proposal.



### **The Chinese in Tibet.**

Literary Digest, 40:533-4; March 19.

The military character of the recent Chinese expedition.

### **Have America and Japan Eclipsed Europe?**

Review of Reviews, 41:363-5; March.

Discussion of an article by Signor Enrico de Marinis on the Decadence of Europe, in an Italian magazine.

### **What Americans Owe to Cuba.**

Review of Reviews, 41:355; March.

Digest of a discussion which recently appeared in a publication of the University of Havana by Señor Dr. E. Rodriguez Lendián.

### **The "Moral" of an Army.—A BRITISH OFFICER.**

National Review, 55:122-3; March.

What the military service does for the men.

### **Moral Substitutes for the War Virtues.**

Current Literature, 48:309-10; March.

Review and discussion of article by Professor William James. See Bulletin for February.

### **The Romance of the Bonaparte Pretender and the Bourbon Princess.**

Current Literature, 48:271-81; March.

International complications involved in the romance.

### **Japan and the United States.**

Nation, 90:254-5; March 17.

Discussion of speech by Jacob Schiff on the inevitable struggle; value of foreign trade often exaggerated and needs to be weighed in the scales of reason.

### **China in Motion.**

Nation, 6:872-3; March 5.

The action taken by China in Tibet may be full of portent for the future.



**Great Britain and Japan in the Far East.—**

RT. HON. EARL STANHOPE.

Nineteenth Century, 67:534-43; March.

Plea for British co-operation with the United States in the Far East in order to secure increased respect for the West.

**The Peace Spirit in Japan.—FRANCIS E. CLARK.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 58-9; March.

Friendliness of Japan towards recent American visitors.

**Japan's Real Reason for Wanting Manchuria.**

Review of Reviews, 41:360-2; March.

Review and comment on article by Adachi Kinnosuke in Harper's Weekly.

**American Affairs.—A. M. LOW.**

National Review, 55:110-121; March.

The tariff has promoted rather than disturbed the relations of other nations with the United States; the Knox affair and Manchuria.

**The Commercial Neutralization of Manchuria.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 52-3; March.

Explanation of the situation which has caused so much criticism of Secretary Knox; an international commission of inquiry should be appointed to investigate.

**Our Weak Policy in Persia.—MAURICE B. BLAKE.**

Nineteenth Century, 67:544-9; March.

The situation in Persia critical and due to British foreign policy since the signing of the Anglo-Russian convention in 1907.

**Belgium, Britain and the Congo.—E. D. MOREL.**

Nineteenth Century, 67:407-23; March.

Britain pledged to secure a just government for the Congo race; Leopoldian system must be swept away at once,



**The Future of the Ottoman Empire.**—FERDINAND  
L. LEIPNIK.

Contemporary Review, 97: 291-301; March.

Problem cannot be regarded from a European point of view; dangerous internal obstacles and foreign political exploitation; future depends on attitude of the British Foreign Office towards the Turkish reformers.

**The Turkish Question.**—EDWIN MAXEY.

Forum, 43: 293-301; March.

Turkey's geographical position makes her an important factor in the world's history; great difficulties due to Turkish misrule; appreciation of position of the Young Turks.

**The German Press Bureau.**—G. VALENTINE WIL-  
LIAMS (EULENSPIEGEL.)

Contemporary Review, 97: 314-25; March.

Effect of the constant intrigue and counter-intrigue carried on by the Press Bureau on the position of the Empire at home and abroad; condition at last realized.

**The Maligners of Mexico.**—A. H. LEWIS.

Cosmopolitan, 48: 432b-432e; March.

Mexico has virtues; has been a good friend and kept faith with the United States; Standard Oil her enemy.

**Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 55: 1-42; March.

Moment inopportune in Britain for domestic struggle in view of state of national defense; fresh complications with Germany on account of her supposed exploitation for electioneering purposes.

**Ministerial Mendacity.**—IGNOTUS.

National Review, 55: 54-65; March.

Proposed British Tariff Reform, by ignoring the demands of imperialism, spells national decay.

**National Defense.**—ROBERT F. HORTON.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 63-5; March.

A sermon recently delivered in London; the burden of armaments is becoming intolerable; the method of defense useless; a new system must be devised to avoid this unsparing waste.



**The Emerging Soul of England.**—FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND.

National Review, 55: 66-82; March.

English workingman not a Little Englander; aristocratic gentlemen of England must lead him and the great imperial development be thus sustained and encouraged.

**Some New Facts about German Commercial Tactics.**—WATCHMAN.

National Review, 55: 83-91; March.

The goal of all Germans—military, naval and commercial men—is the humbling of England the world over; movement must be fought.

**The Anglo-German Deadlock.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 50-2; March.

Great Britain's persistence in the idea of supremacy in brute force compels Germany to adhere to her program of 1900; but one way out of the dilemma.

**England and the Empire.**—WILLIAM CALDWELL.

National Review, 55: 134-48; March.

What ignorance of the great Empire movement leads to.

**Greater Britain and India.**

National Review, 55: 149-72; March.

Canadian naval proposals the chief feature of the political situation; commercial agreement between Canada and Germany; Canadian-American relations; outlook in India graver than for half a century.

**Murderous Patriotism in Egypt.**

Literary Digest, 40: 531; March 19.

Great Britain's occupation resented by Young Egypt.

**Mr. Newberry's Naval Reforms. II.**—C. F. GOODRICH, U. S. N.

North American Review, 191: 340-55; March.

His new system planned essentially for time of war.



### **Baneful Prophecies of War.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 50; March.

Discussion of navy bill always accompanied by war talk; the mischief of groundless prophecies.

### **Naval Madness.**

Independent, 68:489; March 3.

Criticism of Administration plans to make the United States the first naval power in the world.

### **Our Part in the Battleship Race.**

Literary Digest, 40:471-2; March 12.

Columbia to be the Amazon of the Ocean; press comments.

### **Selling a Nation's Birthright.—LEWIS NIXON.**

Cosmopolitan, 48:445-54; March.

Reasons why the American merchant marine is the laughing-stock of nations; means that other nations kick her about as a football.



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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

MAY, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Great and Greater Britain: The Problems of  
Motherland and Empire, Political, Naval,  
Military, Industrial, Financial, Social. J.  
ELLIS BARKER. E. P. Dutton & Co., 1910.**

English supremacy threatened by the United States and Germany; must have a navy strong enough to meet their combined fleets.

**The Price of Blood. CAPTAIN VLADIMIR SEMENOFF.  
E. P. Dutton & Co., 1910.**

Discussion of the treatment of Russian prisoners by the Japanese during the late war; written from diary notes.

**The German Element in the United States.  
ALBERT B. FAUST. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.,  
1910.**

The political, moral, social and educational influences exerted by German-Americans; a pro-German viewpoint.



**Turkey in Transition.** G. F. ABBOTT. Longmans, Green & Co.

Occidental mystification regarding Turkish affairs; some of the elements involved in the study of Turkey; solution of problems.

**Fifty Years in Constantinople.** GEORGE WASHBURN. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

A history of Robert College; shows how educators may become seriously involved in the rivalry of nations.

**A Military Consul in Turkey.** CAPTAIN A. F. TOWNSHEND. J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

Conditions in the Asiatic provinces; believes that the Moslems will be hostile to the Constitution when they understand what is involved; other Turkish complications, including a discussion of the attitudes of foreign nations.

**High Albania.** M. EDITH DURHAM. Edward Arnold, London.

Stories of the blood feuds, superstitions, customs, and national aspirations; the new-found freedom and its reaction; the future of this corner of Europe.

**Porfirio Diaz.** JOSÉ F. GODOY. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A biography which constitutes a political history of Mexico for the last three decades.

**The United States and Mexico.** JAMES DOUGLAS. American Association for International Conciliation, New York.

International amity has resulted in the long run from the commercial intercourse between foreign investors and the people of Mexico.

The International School of Peace (29 Beacon Street, Boston) publishes small hangers containing brief and significant statements and statistics relative to peace and war.



## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **Epochs of Japan. I.—J. H. LANGFORD.**

Nineteenth Century, 67: 711-26; April.

How Japan has entered into world politics since her Revolution; her culminating effort in the line of exhibitions of strength to be made this year in London.

### **America and Japan in a World-War.**

Literary Digest, 40: 801; April 23.

Comment on the prophecy of war by Admiral Fournier.

### **On the Making of an Over-Sea Dominion.—F. T. PIGGOTT.**

Nineteenth Century, 67: 605-21; April.

The endless difficulties; relation of this problem to present activities of Japan.

### **Citizenship in a Republic.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.**

Outlook, 94: 983-93; April 30.

Address at the Sorbonne, April 23. The question of the ethics of peace and war discussed, among other topics.

### **Tariff Peace with Canada.**

Nation, 90: 334-5; April 7.

The settlement between the United States and Canada a pleasant augury for the future.

### **Tariff Wars Averted.**

Literary Digest, 40: 685-6; April 9.

Details of the way in which the dispute between the United States and Canada was adjusted.

### **Mr. Roosevelt in Europe.**

Outlook, 94: 959; April 30.

Anxiety felt about his opinions on international relations.

### **Foreign Affairs.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 97: 492-512; April.

Secretary Knox has inaugurated a new era in Far Eastern history; America as China's guardian—a corollary of the Peace of Portsmouth; present state of Russo-American relations; why foreign control is necessary in Persia.



### **Secretary Knox's Diplomatic Game.**

Current Literature, 48: 366-73; April.

World politicians aroused over the neutralization proposal; Count Komura's feeling for America; China's alleged use of the United States in this affair.

### **Imperial and Foreign Affairs: a Review of Events.**

—SYDNEY BROOKS.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 591-601; April.

The foreign policy of Mr. Knox and its critics; a tariff war with Canada.

### **Mr. Roosevelt's Renomination by Europe.**

Literary Digest, 40: 794-6; April 23.

Belief that this is the secret of all the adulation.

### **The Present Situation in China.—SHERIDAN P. READ.**

Independent, 68: 843-6; April 21.

The policy of the United States in China.

### **Japan in Manchuria.—M. ZUMOTO.**

Independent, 68: 846-51; April 21.

A reply to the foregoing article by Mr. Read.

### **A Navy for the Steel Trust.**

Independent, 68: 876-7; April 21.

Comment on the address of Secretary Meyer before the Navy League.

### **Attacking the Rush-Bagot Treaty.—HARRY H. HUNT.**

Independent, 68: 911-13; April 28.

Explanation of the treaty and criticism of its maligners.

### **The Judicial Arbitration Court.**

Independent, 68: 935-7; April 28.

Prospect for successful outcome of Secretary Knox's plan for its establishment.

### **England's Peril—Invasion or Starvation.—ARCHIBALD HURD.**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 679-92; April.

The fleet is England's only hope; must be developed.



**Anti-Militarism in the British Navy.**

Literary Digest, 40: 637-8; April 2.

Manifestation on one of the big war ships.

**The English Genius in War.**—E. J. BARROW.

National Review, 55: 237-52; April.

A plea for compulsory military training.

**England and Germany.**—E. C. COX.

Nineteenth Century, 67: 753-63; April.

How to meet the crisis and the intolerable burden of armaments.

**The New Navy Estimates.**—A. HURD.

Nineteenth Century, 67: 737-52; April.

Naval supremacy the only guarantee of peace; protests of Peace Societies and Arbitration Committees must be ignored; adequacy of present naval programme.

**The Public Finances of Great Britain.**—F. A. OGG.

Review of Reviews, 41: 467-73; April.

Effect of the growth of militarism.

**A National Policy.**—BENJAMIN KIDD.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 602-14; April.

The English national policy has all the elements necessary for a great international situation.

**Dutch and Belgian Independence.**—CECIL BATTINE.

Nineteenth Century, 67: 663-75; April.

Affairs of these countries jealously watched by France; indifference in the Low Countries to their own danger; duty of Great Britain and France to protect them against German aggression.

**Zionism and Territorialism.**—ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 645-55; April.

Difficulties which have marked its dealings in attempts to secure Palestine; America the best home for the Jews, but they must be peaceful citizens representing a religious minority.

**The Jewish Problem.**—G. F. ABBOTT.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 742-54; April.

Prevalence of strong hostility on part of Gentiles everywhere; urgent need of some solution of the problem.



**Racial Feeling in India.**—E. A. WODEHOUSE.

Nineteenth Century, 67: 622-35; April.

Antagonism of race overshadows every other consideration in certain parts of India.

**The New Departure in India.**

Outlook, 94: 855-8; April 16.

England intends to keep India for herself; is only making difficulties therefore by her present course.

**Eyes and No Eyes. III. The Indian Question.**

—W. S. LILLY.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 628-44; April.

The relation of parliamentary government to the problems of policy and administration in a vast Oriental dependency.

**The Philosophical King of the Hellenes.**

Current Literature, 48: 389-92; April.

King has not allowed personal pride to prevent a settlement of the crisis; in imminent prospect of exile.

**What the Young Man Can Do for Egypt.**—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Outlook, 94: 877-82; April 23.

Address at the University of Cairo.

**Peace and Justice in the Sudan.**—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Outlook, 94: 839-41; April 16.

Address at the American mission in Khartum; appeal to the missionaries to uphold the present order of things.

**Mr. Roosevelt in Egypt.**—LAWRENCE ABBOTT.

Outlook, 94: 979-82; April 30.

Wonderful tributes paid him and their significance.

**Great Britain in Egypt.**

Nation, 90: 337-8; April 7.

Discussion of the protest made by the Young Egypt Committee against Roosevelt's pro-English address.



### **The Report on Liberia.**

Nation, 90: 392-3; April 21.

Mr. Knox ready to negotiate for a treaty if Congress approves its objects; fate of Liberia hangs upon this government.

### **Mexico To-Day and To-Morrow. — OTHEMAN STEVENS.**

Cosmopolitan, 48: 576-87; April.

President Diaz believes he has taught his people the advantages of peace.

### **The English Army: A French View.**

Contemporary Review, 97: 481-91; April.

An article by General H. Langlois reproduced from the *Revue des deux Mondes*.

### **The New Régime in Turkey: Its Success and Its Failure.—PROXIMUS.**

Forum, 43: 492-9; April.

Turkey's prospects and their relation to the affairs of interested nations.

### **The Dalai Lama Imbroglia.—“USZDZANG.”**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 669-78; April.

Causes of his humiliation by China and incidents connected with the affair.



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DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

JUNE, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**A Project of Empire.** J. S. NICHOLSON. MacMillan,  
London, 1909.

A critical study of the economics of imperialism with special  
reference to the ideas of Adam Smith.

**The Passing of the Tariff.** R. L. BRIDGMAN.  
Boston, 1909.

Reasons why the tariff must go; the international conferences  
at the Hague mean the coming political unity of mankind.

**Le Droit International Américain.** ALEXANDRE  
ALVAREZ. Paris, 1910.

The diplomatic history of Latin-America; the influences exerted  
by the United States and Europe.

**L'Europe et la Politique Britannique, 1882-1909.**  
ERNEST LÉMONON. Paris, 1910.

European diplomacy of the past quarter of a century; import-  
ance to France of the Anglo-French entente.



**A Primer of the Peace Movement.** International Arbitration and Peace Association, London, 1909.

Based on the work of Lucia A. Mead and adapted for English readers by C. E. Maurice.

**Pazifistisches Jugendbuch.** ARTHUR MUELLER. Vienna, 1910.

Designed for parents and teachers as a book for the instruction of the young in peace ideas. Introduction by Berta von Suttner.

**Ich bin im Volk ein schlichter Lehrer.** Vienna, 1910.

An appeal for helpers in the peace work, directed especially to the young. Introduction by Berta von Suttner.

**A Plea for Unity.** London, 1910.

An appeal from the Society of Friends to their fellow Christians.

**Die Friedensbewegung in Amerika, 1909-10.**

BERTA VON SUTTNER. Prague, 1910.

**Ueber Friedensbestrebungen.** W. KOHL.

Account of the conference in Lausanne, December, 1909.

**Die Internationale Schiedsgerichtsbewegung.**

PROFESSOR RICHARD EICKHOFF. Berlin, 1910.

An account of a meeting in Berlin, December, 1909.

**Militarismus und Antimilitarismus.** DR. KARL LIEBKNECHT. Zürich, 1908.

A discussion of the struggle against militarism in the Stuttgart congress of "Jugendorganisationen."

**Judicial Proceedings as a Substitute for War or International Self-redress.** JAMES B. SCOTT. Maryland Peace Society, February, 1910.

International arbitration destined to produce an international court and provide a reasonable substitute for the blood conflict.

**The International Duty of the United States and Great Britain.** EDWIN D. MEAD.

American Association for International Conciliation, June, 1910.

The Venezuelan incident arouses the two countries to a sense of the danger of enmity and bitterness; an account of the two American Conferences on International Arbitration in 1896 and 1904; opinions of eminent citizens of the two countries; their contribution to the peace movement; recent development of a more sympathetic understanding.



**Opening Address at the Lake Mohonk Conference  
on International Arbitration, May 18, 1910.**

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

American Association for International Concilia-  
tion, June, 1910.

The forces of human progress are on the side of the pacific adjustment of international disputes; only theorists continue the appeal to brute force; the illusion of militarism examined; peace develops the sterner virtues; the policy of the United States.

**ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS**

**The Eighty-Second Annual Report of the Board  
of Directors of the American Peace Society.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 101-07; May.

Achievements up to the present time; the international move-  
ment and its future.

**Mr. Roosevelt's Recipe for International Peace.**

Literary Digest, 40: 161-2; May 14.

Three successive steps leading to the elimination of war.

**Debate on the Navy Bill.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 107-12; May.

Speeches by the Hon. Richard Bartholdt and the Hon. James  
Slayden against the growth of naval and military armaments.

**King Edward and Europe.**

Nation, 7: 229-31; May 14.

The unique place which King Edward held in the affections  
and calculations of Europe.

**International Peace.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.**

Outlook, 95: 19-21; May 7.

Address before the Nobel Prize Committee at Christiania,  
May 5.

**The "Florida."**

Literary Digest, 40: 1015-16; May 21.

The launching of the latest American Dreadnought; press  
comments on naval policy.



**Theodore Roosevelt.**—A. R. COLQUHOUN.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 832-45; May.

Humor in the exponent of "the Big Stick" policy receiving the Nobel Peace Prize.

**The Home-Coming of Roosevelt.**—WALTER WELLMAN.

Review of Reviews, 41: 555-60; May.

His royal triumph in Europe and the diplomatic implications.

**International Patriotism.**—TORILD ARNOLDSON.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 90-2; April.

Address at the University of Utah on February 22, which was observed as a peace day.

**The Peace Dinner to Taft.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 73-4; April.

His meeting with the National Arbitration and Peace League on the eve of the introduction of the Navy Bill.

**Educate the Poor and Stop War.**—HENRY WALLACE.

World's Work, 20: 13088-9; May.

How to help men most with money; raising intellectual standards and eliminating the passion for war.

**War as the Mother of Valor and Civilization.**  
—ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 82-3; April.

With the abolition of war, heroism will have a new significance.

**Manchuria's Strategic Railroad.**—T. IYENAGO.

World's Work, 20: 13019-28; May.

Why the Japanese oppose the proposal of the American Government.

**A Japanese Invasion—Is it Probable?**—REV. H. LOOMIS.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 83-5; April.

Reasons why such a war can never occur.



**The Scandinavian-American Student Inter-change.**

Outlook, 95: 103-4; May 21.

Its value in the maintenance of international good will.

**A Pan-American Judiciary.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 74-6.

Suggestions of Hayne Davis (see Independent, March 10) are full of hope.

**The South American Centennial.**

Outlook, 95: 106-8; May 21.

Strong and stable governments have taken the place of weak ones.

**American Affairs.—A. M. LOW.**

National Review, 55: 461-6; May.

Canada must now be reckoned with in American diplomacy.

**Why Russia Went to War with Japan.—ANONYMOUS.**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 816-31; May.

I. The story of the Yalu concession.

**Mexico and China.—E. F. BALDWIN.**

Outlook, 95: 82-3; May 14.

Part played by John W. Foster in the diplomacy of the two countries.

**The World Movement.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.**

Outlook, 95: 63-74; May 14.

Address delivered at the University of Berlin, May 12.

**Mr. Roosevelt's Nobel Prize Address.**

Outlook, 95: 52-3; May 14.

Description of the occasion.

**Imperial and Foreign Affairs.—J. L. GARVIN.**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 798-815; May.

Roosevelt the "privateer" of world politics; the man to stop an Anglo-American war; Russia, Germany, and the North Sea.

**Germany and Holland.—DEMETRIUS BOULGER.**

English Review, 5: 364-9; May.

Holland's peculiar position in Europe; has no great fear of German aggression but is drawing closer to Belgium.



### **International Affairs.**

Review of Reviews, 41: 535-42; May.

The international congress of the Poles; Latin-America in 1910; international religious gatherings; Europe's ovation to Roosevelt.

### **England and Germany.**—SYDNEY BROOKS.

Atlantic Monthly, 105: 617-27; May.

Present Anglo-German relations mark a curious and complete revolution in history; all the Powers interested in the duel of these two countries.

### **Military Preparedness.**—MAJOR-GENERAL W. A. CARTER.

North American Review, 191: 636-43; May.

The distribution of the influence of nations will depend upon their individual ability to guard interests.

### **An Efficient National Army.**—A. W. A. POLLOCK.

Nineteenth Century, 67: 834 48; May.

Why the problem of British national defense has not yet been solved.

### **England and Germany.**—THOMAS HODGKIN.

Nineteenth Century, 67: 862-5; May.

How to prevent the crisis.

### **Episodes of the Month.**—H. W. WILSON.

National Review, 55: 349-88; May.

The horror of English national insecurity; Canada and her international relations; growing anxiety about peace caused by the domestic program of Great Britain.

### **The Real Crisis.**—H. W. WILSON.

National Review, 55: 389-401; May.

The strength of the army and navy is the real guarantee of the people's bread and butter.

### **England's Peril: Invasion or Starvation. II.**

—A. HURD.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 862-73; May.

Starvation, not invasion, is the peril, but a strong fleet is the only prevention.



## **South American Progress and Prospects:—**

ALBERT HALL.

Review of Reviews, 41: 577-88; May.

Various aspects of South American development and how the Anglo-Saxon has helped.

## **Foreign Affairs.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 97: 621-40; May.

The two cases: Russia *versus* Finland and Finland *versus* Russia.

## **Final Blow at Finland's Liberty.**

Literary Digest, 40: 1022-3; May 21.

Extinction of her independence imminent.

## **Policing the Czar.—X. PAOLI.**

McClure's, 35: 3-17; May.

What a visit to France by the Czar involved.

## **Alsace for the Alsatians.**

Review of Reviews, 41: 620; May.

Recent events which have attracted attention to Alsace.

## **India through French Glasses.—J. D. REES.**

National Review, 55: 497-505; May.

Favorable impression of British rule by M. Chailley contrasted with English criticisms.

## **India.—ASIATICUS.**

National Review, 55: 520-8; May.

Arms and the frontier.

## **The Evolution of National Unity in India.**

Review of Reviews, 41: 610-11; May.

Survey of three articles in the Hindustan Review about Indian national unity.

## **The Prospects of "Greater Spain."**

Review of Reviews, 41: 607-8; May.

Digest of an article in *España Moderna* calling upon patriotic Spaniards to cherish the ideal of extending Spanish influence beyond the narrow limits of a national domain.



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JULY, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Europe's Optical Delusion.** NORMAN ANGELL.  
Simpkin, Hamilton, Kent & Co., London.

Argument is that the victor in a great war suffers with the vanquished on account of the heavy cost of maintenance.

**The Rt. Hon. Cecil John Rhodes.** SIR THOMAS E.  
FULLER. Longmans, Green & Co.

A monograph and reminiscence. An appreciation of the man as an empire-builder and an account of his constructive political work in South Africa.

**Up the Orinoco and down the Magdalena.** H. J.  
MOZANS. D. Appleton & Co.

Descriptive and political impressions; constructive suggestions; belief in the importance of the creation of a Greater Colombia.

**Government by Influence.** ELMER E. BROWN.  
Longmans, Green & Co.

A collection of addresses, one of which deals with the public schools in the movement for international arbitration.



**The Fall of Abd-ul Hamid.** FRANCIS McCULLAGH.  
Methuen & Co.

Events which led to his deposition.

**The New International Year Book.** Dodd, Mead  
& Co.

Compendium of the world's progress for the year 1909.

**La Démocratie Politique et Sociale en France.**  
A. FOUILLÉE. Paris.

The second part of the book deals with patriotism, nationalism, and internationalism.

**La Vie Politique dans les Deux Mondes.** ACHILLE  
VIALATE (editor). Paris, 1910.

In addition to discussions of the internal politics of various countries, world-politics, international acts, and conferences are dealt with.

**Der Kaiser und der Weltfriede.** A. H. FRIED.  
Berlin, 1910.

Contains chapters on the Kaiser as peacemaker, his relations to the Hague Conferences, armaments and France; and a concluding chapter on the problem of a peace federation.

**Pan-Amerika.** A. H. FRIED. Berlin, 1910.

A review of all the peaceful relations and organizations of the Pan-American States.

**An Economic View of War and Arbitration.**  
JOHN B. CLARK. American Association for  
International Conciliation, July, 1910.

Address at the Sixteenth Annual Lake Mohonk Conference, May 18, 1910. Things economic and things moral less widely separated than they are generally held to be. Physical comfort far from being all that is gained by avoiding expense entailed by war. Economic waste has moral effects; they are among its worst effects and a right use of resources now wasted works brilliantly even in the moral sphere.

**The Spirit and Purpose of American Diplomacy.**  
HON. PHILANDER C. KNOX. University of Penn-  
sylvania Press, June, 1910.

Address at the Commencement Exercises on June 15. American diplomacy has been actuated by a real and definite desire to settle national difficulties by the implements of peace; citation of cases in evidence.



## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **International Peace.**

Outlook, 95: 333-5; June 18.

The unity of American as well as world sentiment on this subject is becoming evident.

### **Lessons from the History of the Peace Movement.—B. J. TRUEBLOOD.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 143-6; June.

Address at the New England Conference at Hartford in May.

### **Another Step toward International Peace.—JOHN W. FOSTER.**

Independent, 68: 1288-90; June 9.

The recent prevention of war between Peru and Ecuador proves that the advocates of universal peace are not mere dreamers but practical in their methods.

### **Peace *versus* War: the President's Solution.—ANDREW CARNEGIE.**

Century, 80: 307-10; June.

President Taft as the leader of a holy crusade against the bloody settlement of disputes.

### **An American Peace Commission.**

Independent, 68: 1455-6; June 30.

Details and importance of the bill recently passed by Congress for its creation.

### **Report of the Proceedings of the New England Arbitration and Peace Congress.—JAMES L. TRYON.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 125-31; June.

Details of the assembly held at Hartford, Connecticut, May 8 to 11.

### **The New England Peace Congress.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 122-4; June.

Comments on the proceedings.

### **A Temple of Friendship.**

Independent, 68: 994-6; May 5.

Significance in the dedication of the new building of the International Bureau of the American Republics at Washington, D. C.



### **The Economics of War.**

Living Age, 47: 812-15; June.

The economic argument against war as effective as the moral.

### **An International Court of Arbitral Justice.—**

J. B. SCOTT.

Outlook, 95: 348-53; June 18.

The need of such a court and some details of its workings.

### **A World Court.**

Independent, 68: 1093-5; May 19.

A defense of the *Independent's* position on Secretary Knox's proposal for a Court of Arbitral Justice.

### **The United States and the War Cloud in Europe.**

—THEODOR SCHIEMANN.

McClure's Magazine, 35: 222-6; June.

Direct opinion from a royal confidant that a German-English war would be a calamity for the whole world; the United States is the power to prevent it.

### **Schiemann on Germany and the World's Peace.**

McClure's Magazine, 35: 226-8; June.

Comments on the the above article.

### **Elihu Burritt.—J. B. SCOTT.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 131-4; June.

How much the modern peace movement owes to the man; an appreciation.

### **Hartford and Mohonk.**

Independent, 68: 1144-5; May 26.

Significance of the recent peace conferences at these places.

### **A Peace Commission.**

Independent, 68: 1300-1; June 9.

The president and congress committed to the philosophy of the peace movement.

### **Neutralize the Panama Canal.—D. J. FOSTER.**

Independent, 68: 1320-2; June 16.

As the Canal is a world enterprise in which all the nations are interested, they should be called upon mutually to protect it.



**To Protect the Panama Canal.**

Independent, 68: 1353-4; June 16.

Favorable comments on the suggestion in the above article.

**War Not Inevitable.**—J. W. FOSTER.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 134-7; June.

Address before the New England Conference.

**How War Is to Be Abolished.**—H. W. ROGERS.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 138-43; June.

Address in Hartford, May 19.

**A Pageant of Brotherhood.**—H. A. JUMP.

Independent, 68: 1062-5; May 19.

Account of the centennial of Elihu Burritt held in Hartford, Connecticut, in commemoration of his devotion to the cause of international peace.

**The Colonial Policy of the United States.**—

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Outlook, 95: 345-7; June 18.

Speech at the dinner given in his honor by the Nobel Prize Committee.

**Should Britain Take Part in International Exhibitions?**—SWIRE SMITH.

Nineteenth Century, 67: 983-94; June.

The two-fold character of international exhibits: political and commercial; the importance of each.

**Thoughts after Empire Day.**—AN ENGLISHMAN.

National Review, 55: 570-81; June.

The British Empire not decadent; how the English still respond to imperialist sentiment.

**The German Scare.**—HILDA BARONESS DEICHMANN.

Nineteenth Century, 67: 1061-7; June.

Summary of events of past few years affecting Anglo-German relations; personal interviews with German officials with reference to the English fear of invasion.



## **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 55: 529-69; June.

The international prestige of the late King Edward and how he maintained the balance of power; Anglo-German relations; King George and the foreign policy.

## **The Peacemakers and the Pacemakers.**

Living Age, 47: 763-6; June 18.

England must be recognized as the leading pacemaker in the matter of armaments at the same time that the late king is being eulogized as a peacemaker.

## **France et Angleterre.**—PAUL BOURGET.

English Review, 5: 390-7; June.

The future of the entente cordiale.

## **Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 97: 746-64; June.

King Edward's style of political workmanship; the Anglo-Russian agreement primarily his handiwork; Russo-Persian entanglements; Albania in arms no longer a cause of trepidation for the powers.

## **King Edward VII in Paris.**—LAWRENCE JERROLD.

Contemporary Review, 97: 641-6; June.

Regarded as a national loss by Parisians.

## **The King.**

English Review, 5: 413-26; June.

How the late King Edward raised the position of England in Europe; his rôle as peacemaker.

## **Kingship in England.**—SIDNEY LOW.

English Review, 5: 398-412; June.

Just how King Edward did help the cause of peace.

## **The Privileges of Kingship.**—WALTER SICHEL.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 1006-18; June.

One of its great prerogatives is that of peace or war; how it was used by Edward VII.

## **Imperial and Foreign Affairs.**—J. L. GARVIN.

Fortnightly Review, 86: 988-1005; June.

King Edward VII in international diplomacy; the real basis of peace; the late monarch and the Empire.



**American Affairs.**—A. M. LOW.

National Review, 55: 629-31; June.

America's appreciation of Edward VII's services in behalf of peace.

**King Edward VII.**—D. S. A. COSBY.

Westminster Review, 173: 597-600; June.

The passing of a great ambassador of peace.

**Edward the Peacemaker.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 121-2; June.

Universally regarded as the promoter and bulwark of international peace.

**England's Dead and Living King.** — JUSTIN MCCARTHY.

Independent, 68: 1283-8; June 9.

The former stood committed to the policy of international arbitration and mediation as a substitute for war.

**King Edward VII.**—ANGLO-AMERICAN.

North American Review, 191: 721-8; June.

His influence most widely felt in sphere of foreign affairs where he deserved the title of peacemaker.

**The Movement toward Peace.**

Missionary Review, 23: 401-2; June.

Roosevelt being forced to the front by the trend of events as a great pacificator.

**Egypt's Reply to Colonel Roosevelt.**—SHEIKH ALI YOUSSEF.

North American Review, 191: 729-37; June.

Americans must share in the responsibility for a large part of the public utterances of Mr. Roosevelt; it is not wise therefore that Egypt should be insulted in their name.

**The Return of Roosevelt.**—DR. STEPHEN S. WISE.

North American Review, 191: 738-46; June.

The bestowal of the Nobel Peace Prize upon Roosevelt gives a promise of great stimulus to the cause of world peace.

**Roosevelt Instructs Cromer.**

Nation, 90: 574-5; June 9.

The novice corrects the veteran.



### **Roosevelt in Europe.**

Nation, 90: 598-9; June 16.

Query as to whether his reception is fully explained by friendliness toward the United States.

### **Europe on Roosevelt.**

Literary Digest, 40: 1211; June 18.

Press comments.

### **Theodore's Warning to John Bull.**

Literary Digest, 40: 1157-60; June 11.

Press comments on his admonition that Great Britain should wield the "big stick" more vigorously in Egypt.

### **The Foreign Policy of the United States.**

Living Age, 47: 567-9; May 28th.

President Taft's speech stating his accord with the Department of State.

### **American Peace Diplomacy.**

Nation, 90: 621-2; June 23.

Discussion of Secretary Knox's recent address at the University of Pennsylvania. See above.

### **Secretary Knox's Forecast.**

Independent, 68: 1462-3; June 23.

His proposed substitution of law for warfare; his speech at the University of Pennsylvania places him in the front rank of world statesmen.

### **Our "Dollar Diplomacy" and Secretary Knox.**

Harper's Weekly, 54: 8; April 23.

Discussion of recent criticisms directed against the Department of State.

### **The Fisheries Arbitration.**

Nation, 90: 575-6; June 9.

The question which is now coming up for final disposition before an Arbitral Court at the Hague.

### **Confederation in Latin America.**

Literary Digest, 40: 1165; June 11.

Arguments in favor of this means of self-protection for South America.



**Developments in Turkey.**—EDWIN SEARS.

Contemporary Review, 97: 692-716; June.

Encouraging outlook for stable government.

**M. de Witte on Finland.**

Contemporary Review, 97: 663-70; June.

Dangers in the present drastic measures on the part of Russia.

**Russia's Reply to Finland.**

Literary Digest, 40: 1211-12; June 18.

For Finland's side see the *Literary Digest* for May 21. Russia answers.

**Finland and Russia.**

Nation, 90: 599-600; June 16.

Russian reactionaries triumphant.

**The Duma and Finland.**

Nation, 7: 375-6; June 11.

Frivolity of proceedings in the Russian Duma when the life of another nation is the issue.

**Liberia and the Powers.**—E. D. MOREL.

Living Age, 47: 771-8; June 25.

The political situation and solution of the problem.

**The Chang-Sha Riots of 1910.**

Independent, 68: 1272-8; June 9.

Account of the recent anti-foreign outbreak by an eye-witness.

**Greece and King George.**

Quarterly Review, 212: 513-37; April.

The leading facts of the situation in Greece; the reform movement; objects of the Military League; international difficulties.

**Why Russia Went to War with Japan. Article II.**

Fortnightly Review, 86: 900-12; June.

The story of the Yalu concession.

**The Atlantic Fisheries Dispute.**—P. T. MCGRATH.

Review of Reviews, 41: 718-24; June.

The Fisheries Question at the Hague.



## England's Successful War Minister.

Review of Reviews, 41: 737-8; June.

Review of an article in the London *World's Work*, by a soldier, in appreciation of Mr. Haldane.

## Roosevelt Addresses Europe.

Review of Reviews, 41: 747-50; June.

Advocated Peace League at Christiania and discussed the world movement at Berlin.

Die Friedens-Warte (Vienna-Leipzig) for June contains articles on Edward VII as a peacemaker; the address of Professor Lammasch at the opening of the Hague Court which is hearing the Newfoundland Fisheries Case; comments on current events from the pacific point of view by Bertha von Suttner; a review of recent developments in the peace movement in Europe; and a long list of books and articles (principally in foreign languages) relative to the peace movement.

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NOTE.—The Association for International Conciliation is always glad to give further information, when it is available, with regard to the books and articles mentioned in the Monthly Bulletin, but it is not in a position to act as agent for the purchase of the material to which reference is made.



# PUBLICATIONS OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION

1. Program of the Association, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. April, 1907.
2. Results of the National Arbitration and Peace Congress, by Andrew Carnegie. April, 1907.
3. A League of Peace, by Andrew Carnegie. November, 1907.
4. The results of the Second Hague Conference, by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and Hon. David Jayne Hill. December, 1907.
5. The Work of the Second Hague Conference, by James Brown Scott. January, 1908.
6. Possibilities of Intellectual Co-operation Between North and South America, by L. S. Rowe. April, 1908.
7. America and Japan, by George Trumbull Ladd. June, 1908.
8. The Sanction of International Law, by Elihu Root. July, 1908.
9. The United States and France, by Barrett Wendell. August, 1908.
10. The Approach of the Two Americas, by Joaquim Nabuco. September, 1908.
11. The United States and Canada, by J. S. Willison. October, 1908.
12. The Policy of the United States and Japan in the Far East. November, 1908.
13. European Sobriety in the Presence of the Balkan Crisis, by Charles Austin Beard. December, 1908.
14. The Logic of International Co-operation, by F. W. Hirst. January, 1909.
15. American Ignorance of Oriental Languages, by J. H. DeForest. February, 1909.
16. America and the New Diplomacy, by James Brown Scott. March, 1909.
17. The Delusion of Militarism, by Charles E. Jefferson. April, 1909.
18. The Causes of War, by Elihu Root. May, 1909.
19. The United States and China, by Wei-ching Yen. June, 1909.
20. Opening Address at the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, by Nicholas Murray Butler. July, 1909.
21. Journalism and International Affairs, by Edward Cary. August, 1909.
22. Influence of Commerce in the Promotion of International Peace, by John Ball Osborne. September, 1909.
23. The United States and Spain, by Martin Hume. October, 1909.
24. The American Public School as a Factor in International Conciliation, by Myra Kelly. November, 1909.
25. Cecil Rhodes and His Scholars as Factors in International Conciliation, by F. J. Wylie. December, 1909.
26. The East and the West, by Seth Low. January, 1910.
27. The Moral Equivalent of War, by William James. February, 1910.
28. International Unity, by Philander C. Knox. March, 1910.
29. The United States and Australia, by Percival R. Cole. March, 1910.
30. The United States and Germany, by Karl Von Lewinski. April, 1910.
31. The United States and Mexico, by James Douglas. May, 1910.
32. The International Duty of the United States and Great Britain, by Edwin D. Mead. June, 1910.
- Opening Address at the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, by Nicholas Murray Butler. June, 1910.
32. An Economic View of War and Arbitration, by John B. Clark, LL.D. July, 1910.

A small edition of a monthly bibliography of articles having to do with international matters is also published and distributed to libraries, magazines and newspapers.

Up to the limit of the editions printed, any one of the above will be sent postpaid upon receipt of a request addressed to the Secretary of the American Association for International Conciliation, Post Office Sub-Station 84, New York, N. Y.

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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

AUGUST, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Sea-Power and Other Studies.** C. BRIDGE. Smith,  
Elder & Co., London.

**Ramparts of Empire.** FRANK FOX. Black, London.  
A review of the Navy from an imperial standpoint.

**Finance and War.** R. S. HAMILTON GRACE.  
H. Rees, London.

**Some Plain Reasons for Immunity from Capture  
of Private Property at Sea.** SIR JOHN MAC-  
DONELL. John Murray, London.

Indictment of the practice of capturing private property in  
naval warfare.

**Rutledge Rides Alone.** WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT.  
Lippincott's.

A novel written from the point of view of an advocate of  
peace, dealing primarily with the Russo-Japanese war.



**Pour l'Aviation.** M. D'ESTOURNELLES and numerous collaborators. Paris, 1909. Librairie aeronautique.

The relation of the science of aviation to the progress of peace.

**L'Aviation Triomphante.** Delagrave, Paris.

How the triumph of aviation must cause a readjustment of human relations.

**And This Is War.** C. H. DUDLEY. Cochrane Publishing Company, New York, 1910.

A tragic history of the miseries which war causes.

**La Paix et le District Fédéral du Monde.** LOUIS FRANK. Paris, Librairie Larousse.

The future of Belgium from an international perspective.

**The Peace Year Book for 1910.** CARL HEATH (editor). The National Peace Council, London.

Army and navy budgets of various countries for the year 1910-11; articles on the peace movement; a bibliography of English works on the subject; biographies, portraits and speeches of the best known peace advocates.

**La Percée des Vosges.** Paris and Berlin, 1910.

A report by a Franco-German commercial committee presented to the legislative bodies of both countries concerning the proposed railway through the chain of mountains which have witnessed so many struggles between France and Germany.

**La France et les Alliances.** ANDRÉ TARDIEU. Paris, 1910.

Revised edition in which the author expounds more fully his ideas on the equilibrium of Europe.

**Cours d'Enseignement Pacifiste.** A. SÈVE. Paris, 1910. V. Giard & E. Brière.

A manual for the use of educators, giving the principles and applications of peace and refuting the charge that it is Utopian or destructive of wholesome patriotism.

**Le Guerre, le Insurrezzioni e la Pace nel Secolo XIX, Vol. IV.** E. T. MONETA. Milan, 1910.

Historical and philosophical explanation of the chain of events which have caused wars and insurrections, chiefly in Italy, and the causes of their failure. Not intended as a monument to militarism.



**International Arbitration.** W. H. BLYMYER. Paris, 1910. Delagrave.

The steps remaining to complete the conventions of the Hague; how financiers can end now the crushing taxation for naval increase.

**Peace *versus* War: the President's Solution.**

ANDREW CARNEGIE. American Association for International Conciliation, August, 1910. (Reprinted with permission from the June issue of the Century Magazine).

President Taft as the leader of a holy crusade against the bloody settlement of disputes.

The Advocate of Peace for July and August, p. 177, gives a brief bibliography of pamphlets and reprints relating to the peace movement.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**The Dilemma Which Confronts the World To-day.**—NICHOLAS M. BUTLER.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 169-72; July and August.

Opening address at the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, May 18.

**England and America.**

Independent, 69: 151-2; July 21.

Steps being taken toward the celebration in 1914 of one hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States.

**The New Russo-Japanese Treaty.**

Outlook, 95: 599-600; July 23.

Of what it is composed: a traffic agreement.

**Australia and the United States—Two Friends.**

Review of Reviews, 42: 93-4; July.

Review of a pamphlet by Dr. P. R. Cole issued by the Association for International Conciliation.

**International Law as a Factor in the Establishment of Peace.**—SIMEON E. BALDWIN.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 163-6; July and August.

Changes which have taken place in the scope of international law.



**The Fishery Arbitration at the Hague.**—W. T. STEAD.

Independent, 69: 8-13; July 7.

Sketches of the persons composing the court; how the trial is proceeding.

**The Advocacy of Peace.**

Editorial Review, 732-3; July.

Absence of war talk in times of peace does not mean that the millennium has arrived.

**England and France.**—FREDERIC HARRISON.

English Review, 5: 590-8; July.

Comments on articles by M. Paul Bourget. See Bulletin for July.

**Armaments and Peace.**—EXCUBITOR.

Fortnightly Review, 88: 46-57; July.

Economy in armament expenditure does not make for peace; the size of the British fleet is the only force that will lead to an Anglo-German entente.

**New Wars for Old.**—COL. À COURT REPPINGTON.  
II. The Airship Menace.

Blackwood's Magazine, 188: 3-13; July.

Achievements of airships; how future warfare must actually change as a result.

**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 98: 107-28; July.

Significance of the Russo-Japanese rapprochement; China and the United States *versus* Russia and Japan; Cretan affairs and Sir Edward Grey's proposals.

**King George the Fifth.**—HECTOR CHARLESWORTH.

Canadian Magazine, 35: 251-6; July.

A character study; writer impressed by fact that he is no militarist.

**Some Reflections on the Growth of the German Navy.**—ELMER ROBERTS.

Scribner's, 48: 117-21; July.

What the growth of the German navy portends for England; prophecies of future changes in the rank of nations.



**Some Supposed Just Causes of War.—J. H. RALSTON.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 161-3; July and August.

Analysis of the words "honor and vital interests"; growing recognition of war as a crime and the value of legal tribunals for the settlement of disputes.

**Builders of Babel.**

Independent, 69: 145-6; July 21.

Difficulties in the way of the establishment of a universal language; deficiencies in Esperanto.

**William II—the Pacificist.**

Literary Digest, 41: 125; July 23.

Discussion of the book by A. H. Fried. See Bulletin for July.

**America in China.—T. F. MILLARD.**

Forum, 44: 67-89; July.

The forthcoming crisis will pivot upon the question of railway development in China.

**The Foreign Policy of the United States. — CHARLES JOHNSTON.**

North American Review, 192: 34-43; July.

The problems and policies of Secretaries Hay and Root contrasted with those which Secretary Knox has to face; the latter's system of political division and the work of the Department of State toward the establishment of a Court of Arbitral Justice at the Hague.

**The Management of Small States Which Are Unable to Manage Themselves.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.**

Outlook, 95: 462-3; July 2.

Reply to an anti-imperialist correspondent in the Outlook for June 18.

**Great Britain, Canada and the United States.—COMPATRIOT.**

National Review, 55: 786-95; July.

The reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States indicates a grave situation from a British imperial point of view.



**The Coming of Canadian Nationalism.**—ERNEST CAWCROFT.

Editorial Review, 667-80; July.

Does not signify a revolution in the military sense nor annexation to the United States.

**Europe's Optical Illusion.**—WALTER WALSH.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 166-9; July and August.

Review of the book by Norman Angell. See Bulletin for July. Possession of military power does not insure industrial and commercial success.

**Recent Naval Policy and Progress.** — SIR S. EARDLEY-WILMOT.

Nineteenth Century, 68: 16-30; July.

The chief defect in the English policy of the past five years has been the diminution in warship construction.

**Naval Warfare in Peace.**—EDWARD DODSHON.

National Review, 55: 840-6; July.

The silent and swift assumption of world commerce by Germany a menace to England.

**The British Army in a European War.**—PERCY.

National Review, 55: 743-60; July.

The British nation is endeavoring by substitution to avoid its responsibilities and face its dangers.

**Is it Peace?**—HAROLD SPENDER.

Contemporary Review, 98: 1-11; July.

The possibility of a civil war in England as the outcome of the present parliamentary struggle.

**A Year's Lesson in Naval Policy.**

Nation, 7: 478-9; July 2.

The approaching discussion of armaments in the House of Commons is an opportune time for an exposure of the fruits of the recent naval scare.

**Germany and the New Reign: a Letter from Berlin.**—R. C. LONG.

Fortnightly Review, 88: 174-84; July.

German belief in the nearness of the solution of Anglo-German relations *versus* English complacency in the midst of gravest dangers.



## **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 55: 705-42; July.

A plea for rest from domestic strife in England and preparation for national defense against German invasion; the Roosevelt warning to England with reference to her policy in Egypt regarded as timely and friendly; British relations with the Near East.

## **The World Peace Congress at Stockholm.—**

JAMES L. TRYON.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 160-1; July and August.

Points that will be discussed at the meeting in Sweden from August 1 to 6.

## **Oriental Peace Society Banquet in Kyoto, Japan.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 173-4; July and August.

Friendly expressions toward United States.

## **Australian Defense.—H. T. BURGESS.**

Independent, 69: 135-7; July 21.

Explanation of the growth of the militaristic sentiment.

## **An International Home Exchange for Young People.—ERNST RICHARD.**

Independent, 69: 34-5; July 7.

Interest taken by various nations in the scheme; a work which peace societies might take up.

## **The Game of War Is All Up.**

Current Literature, 49: 12-13; July.

Possible results upon international relations of the progress of aviation.

## **Imperial and Foreign Affairs: a Review of Events.—J. L. G.**

Fortnightly Review, 88: 1-18; July.

Sir Edward Grey and the Young Turks; sympathy felt with Roosevelt's criticisms of British rule in Egypt.

## **International Law Association.—THOMAS BATY.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 172-3; July and August.

Purpose is to promote peace by securing better laws for the nations; program of the twenty-sixth meeting in London.



## **Russia and Japan in Manchuria.**

Nation, 91: 26-7; July 14.

The probability of a treaty of alliance behind the Russo-Japanese agreement.

## **Egypt.**

Outlook, 95: 504-5; July 9.

The two slogans: "Egypt for the Egyptians" and "Egypt for Islam"; Roosevelt's attitude toward them.

## **The Position in Egypt.—H. H. FYFE.**

English Review, 5: 727-35; July.

This is no time for British sentimentality.

## **British Rule in India. I.—LORD CURZON.**

North American Review, 192: 1-13; July.

The main features of British rule in India—a reply to American criticisms; appreciation of Roosevelt's eulogies of England.

## **Austria and Italy.—COL. A COURT REPINGTON.**

National Review, 55: 858-67; July.

The enemy of Italy to-day is her ally; the relative military strength of Austria and Italy.

## **Our Blundering Diplomacy in the Far East.—**

T. F. MILLARD.

American Magazine, 70: 417-25; July.

Fresh facts gathered on the ground concerning the activities and mistakes of our State Department in China and Japan.

## **A Spaniard on the Unity of Spanish-speaking Peoples.**

Review of Reviews, 42: 101-2; July.

Review of an article in a recent number of *España Moderna* by Señor Pio Ballesteros with regard to the relations of the United States and Spain with Latin-America.

## **Some Hindrances to Pan-American Harmony.**

Review of Reviews, 42: 115-16; July.

Review of two articles in current European magazines by a Spaniard and a Brazilian.



### **The Call for Intervention in Nicaragua.**

Literary Digest, 41: 123-4; July 23.

Press generally assumes that it is necessary on the part of the United States.

### **The Coming Crisis in China.**—ADACHI KINNOSUKE.

Review of Reviews, 42: 85-7; July.

Genesis and significance of the Changsha riot; how the idea of nationalism is transforming the Chinaman.

### **What We Can Do for Finland.**

Nation, 7: 446-7; June 25.

What the British Foreign Office can do if properly influenced.

Die Friedens-Warte for July contains articles on the practical character of the peace movement, science and pacificism, and the Third Hague Conference; also a bibliographical note.

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DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

SEPTEMBER, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Cases and Opinions on International Law.** W. P. COBBETT. London. Stevens & Haynes, 1909.

Third edition, brought well down to date with additional topics and valuable notes.

**A Treatise on International Law.** W. E. HALL. London and New York. Henry Frowde, 1910.

Sixth edition, with alterations made necessary by events since 1904.

**Treaties, Conventions, International Acts, Protocols and Agreements between the United States of America and other Powers. 1776-1909.** W. M. MALLOY, Editor. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

First complete collection of United States treaties since 1889.

**La Jurisdiction Internationale des Prises Maritimes.** CHARLES OZANAM. Paris. Larose et Tenin.

A study of the movement leading up to the establishment of an international prize court by the second Hague conference. Two other studies of prize jurisdiction have also been recently published: *La Jurisdiction des Prises Maritimes*, Aymé Berthon (Paris); and *Le Jugement des Prises Maritimes*, René de Caqueray (Rennes).



**Le Prisonnier de Guerre dans la Guerre Continentale.** ARMAND DU PAYRAT. Paris. A. Rousseau.

Discussion of questions relating to prisoners of war by a former army officer.

**Das Beuterecht im Land und Seekriege.** HANS WEHBERG. Tübingen.

A treatise upon prize law.

**Le Principe d'Equilibre et le Concert Européen de la Paix de Westphalie à l'Acte d'Algésiras.** M. CHARLES DUPUIS. Paris. Perrin.

Influence of the European concert in controlling the external relations of European States; limitations resting upon action by a concert of the Powers.

**Du Combustible en Temps de Guerre.** JEAN C. PILIDI. Paris. A. Pedone.

Increasing difficulty and importance of the question of warship supplies.

**The Statesman's Year Book for 1910.** J. SCOTT KELTIE, Editor. Macmillan.

A book of reference of the civilization of each country. Statistics on military and naval strength of each.

**Peace or War East of Baikal?** E. J. HARRISON. Yokohama. Kelly & Walsh.

**Conciliation through Commerce and Industry in South America.** CHARLES M. PEPPER. American Association for International Conciliation. September, 1910.

Complexity of Latin-American boundary disputes; long list settled by arbitration; importance of commercial interests in bringing about conciliation.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **Our Naval Waste.**

The Nation, 91: 158-9; August 25.

The speed with which costly warships become obsolete; marked neglect of repairs.



## **German People Favor Limitation of Armaments.**

Literary Digest, 41: 267-8; August 20.

Views from German papers on Mr. Asquith's speech with reference to a limitation agreement; German people not supporting German Government in its refusal to come to a naval understanding.

## **French Militarism in German Eyes.**

Literary Digest, 41: 230; August 13.

German praise for French patriotism and military enthusiasm.

## **Two Hindrances to Peace.—CHARLES W. ELIOT.**

World's Work, 20: 13318-22; August 20.

Fear that food supply might be cut off and fear of invasion are behind excessive armaments; immunity of private property on sea should be guaranteed; arbitration treaties with no exceptions should be made; and a permanent court of arbitral justice should be established.

## **War and Peace: the Military Point of View.—**

Captain W. H. MONROE.

North American Review, 192: 227-37; August.

The peace enthusiast is impractical; lofty ideals are not the property of all men, and this makes life complex.

## **Goldwin Smith.—W. D. GREGORY.**

Outlook, 95: 950-9; August 27.

Among his characteristics was a strong desire for peace; shown in speech during Boer war in which he contrasted the fleeting glories of war with the permanence of law.

## **The Unity of Humanity.—Count LEO TOLSTOY.**

Independent, 69: 292-3; August 11.

The meaning, purpose, and happiness of mankind are based on the conception of unity of the human race.

## **The World Missionary Movement.—WILLIAM J. BRYAN.**

Outlook, 95: 823-6; August 13.

The relation of governments to missions; the enthusiastic Peace Meeting held in connection with the International Missionary Conference at Edinburgh.



**All America.**—JOHN BARRETT.

North American Review, 192: 178-87; August.

Startling ignorance of people of United States and Europe with regard to South Americans; tendency is to patronize; work of the International Bureau of American Republics with the object of overcoming this.

**As in Time of War.**—E. H. NAYLOR.

Outlook, 95: 971-6; August 27.

The American army manœuvres at Gettysburg; preparation for war still necessary for the better security of international relations.

**The Japanese-British Exhibition.**—R. H. SMITH.

English Review, 6: 71-82; August.

Notes on special features of the Japanese Government's exhibit in London.

**Let Us Suppose.**

Independent, 69: 316-17; August 11.

The unity of society is the world's destiny; separation costly and burdensome; intercommunication of to-day makes for solidarity.

**Aloofness.**

Independent, 69: 428-9; August 25.

Racial and colonial troubles are caused by a lack of fraternization among whites and other races.

**Egypt and the Nationalists—Islam and Christianity.**—RICHARD GOTTHEIL.

New York Sun, August 22.

Vacillations of English policy especially harmful in the Orient; analysis of the Nationalist movement; lack of sympathy on part of rulers for natives causes much of the trouble.

**Egyptian Nationalism *versus* English Rule.**

Chautauquan, 59: 328-30; August.

Wise and unselfish colonial policy leads to self-government.

**Handcuffs on American Diplomacy in the Orient.**

Review of Reviews, 42: 223; August.

Digest and comment on Thomas Millard's paper of that title in the Forum.



## **Republics and Democracy.**

Nation, 91: 92-3; August 4.

Comment on M. Alcide Ebray's book, *République et Diplomatie*, which contends that republics cannot have strong and successful diplomacy; historical references to disprove this contention.

## **Why the Chinese Oppose Foreign Railway Loans.—CHING-CHUN WANG.**

Political Science Review, 4: 365-73; August.

Opposition not entirely due to Chinese nationalization movement; both China and the foreign Powers responsible.

## **The Spirit of New Japan.—Count OKUMA.**

Living Age, 266: 503-6; August 20.

As an Eastern Empire, Japan may still have struggles to face, but the future ideal is to keep harmony with western civilization and to further peace by the practice of justice.

## **Finland.**

Political Science Review, 4: 350-64; August.

Her position with relation to Russia.

## **British Rule in India. II.—Lord CURZON.**

North American Review, 192: 152-64; August.

What return Great Britain has rendered India for benefits received; services contributed by her army and navy; England's present and future task.

## **King George the Fifth.—SYDNEY BROOKS.**

McClure's, 35: 447-62; August.

English only certain of one thing: namely, his familiarity with and interest in the navy.

## **Professor James's Substitute for War.**

Literary Digest, 41: 223-4; August 13.

Comments on Professor James's article in August McClure's.

## **The Moral Equivalent of War. — WILLIAM JAMES.**

McClure's, 35: 463-8; August.

Conscription of the whole youthful population as an army enlisted against nature with the rough work involved would preserve virtues of military discipline.



**The Declaration of London.**—NORMAN BENTWICH.  
Fortnightly Review, 88: 327-39; August.

Plea for the adoption by England of the two international agreements now pending; they mark a step in the movement for the Federation of the World.

**Foreign Affairs.**—EDWARD DICEY.

The Empire Review, 20: 10-16; August.

The Russo-Japanese agreement regarded as good for peace and the preservation of the *status quo*; Germany and Great Britain: better feeling prevailing now; hope for an entente like that between England and France.

**Imperial and Foreign Affairs: A Review of Events.**—J. L. G.

Fortnightly Review, 88: 195-212; August.

The Russo-Japanese agreement; the new organization of world policy; Mr. Knox and Count Aehrenthal; Japan, America, and the British alliance; Turkey and the Triplice.

**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 98: 237-56; August.

The Russo-Japanese convention and its effects; Germany's new Foreign Secretary; the Cretan difficulty; Washington and Peking against St. Petersburg and Tokio.

**Russian Views of the New Treaty.**

Literary Digest, 41: 195-6; August 6.

Russia is not unanimous in regarding the new entente as advantageous; its relation to China and American policy.

**Japan on the Russo-Japanese Convention.**

Literary Digest, 41: 303-4; August 27.

Its relation to the policy of the United States in the Orient; new convention to maintain peace.

**The United States as an African Power.**

Literary Digest, 41: 265-6; August 20.

European press on the significance of the United States' aid in Liberia; some papers regard it as "momentous"; general apprehension.

**The American Invasion of Canada.**—ERNEST CAWCROFT.

Editorial Review, 1: 802-10; August.

One reality of the present day is the "benevolent assimilation" of Americans by Canada.



## **Is Canada Disloyal?**

Editorial Review, 1: 811-12; August.

Immigration discrimination favoring Americans over the British caused by annexation sentiment in Canada.

## **Great Britain and the Balance of Power.**

Edinburgh Review, 212: 110-25; July.

Review of recent works on European history and diplomacy.

## **Nauticus.**

English Review, 6: 148-62; August.

Germany has made up her mind to dominate the sea; Great Britain must prevent it.

## **Great Britain, Canada, and the United States.—**

COMPATRIOT.

Living Age, 266: 323-9; August 6. (From the National Review.)

Neither Canada nor the United States ready for any far-reaching reciprocity treaty; serious outlook for British imperialism, however; British people neglect their opportunity.

## **England and Germany.—WILHELM F. BRAND.**

Westminster Review, 174: 133-6; August.

Relationship improving; jingoism must be suppressed; Germans inconvenient rivals in trade and industry; British manœuvres with France the cause of the navy-building fright in Germany; English proposals of reduction always provide that she remain the stronger power; plea against hysterics.

## **Admiral Mahan's Warning.—EXCUBITOR.**

Fortnightly Review, 88: 224-34; August.

British opinion that he has looked at the Anglo-German problem through a defective microscope instead of a telescope.

## **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 55: 881-921; August.

British encouragement to Germany deplorable; the European balance of power; discussion of recent debate on naval appropriations from militaristic standpoint.

## **The Betrayal of the Navy.—DREADNOUGHT.**

National Review, 55: 922-9; August.

Need of great increase in next Navy Estimates; procrastination means disaster.



**The Unguarded Spaces of the Sea.**—H. F. WYATT.

Nineteenth Century, 68: 370-80; August.

England's duty to win in the international competition; navy must guard trade arteries; Declaration of London should be utterly repudiated.

**Austria and Italy.**—LIEUTENANT-COLONEL À COURT  
REPINGTON.

Living Age, 266: 387-92; August 13.

Reprint from National Review. See Bulletin for August.

**Politics and the Church in Europe.**

Literary Digest, 41: 232; August 13.

Translation from the Catholic organ, *Rome*, on the ecclesiastical-political situation in Catholic countries.

**Spain and the Vatican.**

The Nation, 91: 14-15; August 11.

Position of the Catholic church under the Spanish constitution; Vatican badly advised in sending ultimatum to Spain; the church better off in countries like the United States where it is not mixed up with the state.

**Spain and the Vatican.**

Literary Digest, 41: 301-2; August 27.

Translations and digest from European papers giving both sides of the controversy.

**War between Spain and the Vatican.**

Current Literature, 49: 140-3; August.

Crown on side of freedom and progress.

**The End of Korea.**

The Nation, 91: 159-60; August 25.

Formal annexation announced; no disturbance of treaty relations; best for world peace.

**The Policy of the Dalai Lama.**—DR. SVEN HEDIN.

Contemporary Review, 98: 140-56; August.

His wonderful career; how he has forced the nations to war and intrigue.



The July number of the American Journal of International Law contains Elihu Root's presidential address (at the Annual Meeting of the American Association of International Law) on The Basis of Protection of American Citizens Residing Abroad; a paper by R. B. Faulkner on the Relations of the United States and Liberia; G. W. Davis's article on the United States Sanitary Commission and the Red Cross; full editorial comments on events relative to world peace meetings; and Professor Lammasch's opening address at the Hague in the Fisheries Case.

The Journal of Race Development, issued quarterly by Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, begins with the July publication. This number contains an article by G. Stanley Hall on The Point of View toward Primitive Races; Some Aspects of Reform in Korea, by George Heber Jones; Our Philippine Policies and Their Results, by the Hon. W. Morgan Shuster; and articles on Indian problems.

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**Handbook of International Law.** GEORGE GRAFTON WILSON. St. Paul, Minnesota. West Publishing Company, 1910.

Contains, in addition to the technical matter, a chapter on the three measures that are being tried for the prevention of war.

**Le Droit International Américain.** ALEXANDRE ALVAREZ. Paris. A. Pedone, 1910.

The history of the Latin-American States; the Latin-American policy of the United States—introduction to the Pan-American movement and a treatise on American international law.

**The Russo-Finnish Conflict.** ANONYMOUS. London. Harrison & Sons, 1910.

The Russian case as stated by her representatives, with an Introduction, Appendices and Notes in criticism and reply. Contains state papers and important documents. Evidently of Finnish origin.

**La Question des Pêcheries de l'Atlantique.** THOMAS W. BALCH. Philadelphia. Allen, Lane & Scott.

The fisheries dispute analyzed.



**Russland und Finnland.** CONRAD BORNHAK. Leipzig. Duncker und Humblot, 1909.

**La Bulgarie.** A. CHAUNIER. Paris. A. Rousseau.  
A diplomatic history and study in international law.

**The Most Favored Nation Clause in Commercial Treaties.** S. K. HORNBECK. Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin, No. 343.

**La Paix Perpetuelle et l'Arbitrage Internationale.**  
L. LE FUR. Paris. A. Pedone.

**Report of the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Law.** Lake Mohonk, N. Y. Published by the Lake Mohonk Conference, 1910.

Contains platform, resolutions, and full report of the proceedings.

**Histoire Sommaire de l'Arbitrage Permanent.**  
GASTON MOCH. Monaco. Institut International de la Paix. 2d ed.

Brief historical survey of arbitration previous to 1903; detailed account of the treaties and development since that date; appendix of important documents and graphic illustrations.

**International Conciliation in the Far East.**  
American Association for International Conciliation, October, 1910.

A collection of papers upon various topics by Bishop Roots, Rev. Dr. J. H. De Forest, Rev. Dr. Gilbert Reid, Professor Ernest D. Burton, and Hon. John W. Foster.

**Present Position of International Arbitration.**  
W. EVANS DARBY. The London Peace Society, 1910.

Paper read at the conference of the International Law Association, London, 1910; arbitration preparing the way for world peace; list of treaties containing arbitral clauses; list of cases before the Hague Court; world not ready for federation; the great feature of arbitration is its freedom.



## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **The United States Peace Commission.—HAMILTON HOLT.**

North American Review, 192: 301-16; September.

Its origin and objects; what it can do; effectiveness requires that it outline a practical plan for World Federation.

### **America's Official Peace Commission.**

Chautauquan, 60: 56; September.

Its duty, business, and prospects of efficiency.

### **More Peace Commissions.**

Independent, 70: 499-500; September 1.

Probability that the American example will be followed by the establishment of an English Peace Commission.

### **Our Diplomatic and Consular Service.—W. L. SCRUGGS.**

World To-day, 19: 1014-17; September.

In order that law, diplomacy and friendly arbitration may take the place of brute force, these services must cease being controlled by partisan politics; war itself never settles any international controversy.

### **Changes of Population and the Fate of Empires.**

Chautauquan, 60: 6-8; September.

The great increase in the population of the Balkan States must affect European policy in the Near East; population one of the factors in war and diplomacy.

### **Free Trade in its Relation to Peace and War.—**

EARL OF CROMER.

Nineteenth Century, 68: 381-8; September.

Free trade mitigates although it cannot remove international animosities; effect of free trade upon relations of States.

### **Will the Nations Ever Abolish Their Navies?**

Review of Reviews, 42: 369-70; September.

Account of an article in Deutsche Revue by the German Rear-Admiral E. Kalan von Hofe on naval disarmament; also German view of the Monroe Doctrine.



### **Musings without Method.**

Blackwood's, 188: 391-401; September.

The question of defense; war must be the last resort as communities are constituted to-day; a new international factor.

### **New Wars for Old.—Col. À COURT REPINGTON.**

Blackwood's, 188: 414-20; September.

This is the third article of a series and is a reply to critics.

### **More about a New Reason for Peace.—NORMAN ANGELL.**

World's Work (English), 16: 408-10; September.

Reply from the author of "Europe's Optical Illusion" to critics in the August issue of World's Work.

### **Human Follies.—GEORGE CONNELL.**

Westminster Review, 174: 242-54; September.

War as the greatest of follies; how far men have power to abolish it.

### **The Peace Movement Leaders. — FREDERICK LYNCH.**

Independent, 70: 629-38; September 22.

Description of the American movement with pictures of its leaders.

### **An Outlook on the Pan-American Conference.—**

DAVID KINLEY.

Independent, 70: 638-41; September 22.

The value of such conferences; subjects on which practical action may be taken.

### **The Fisheries Award.—W. T. STEAD.**

Independent, 70: 699-703; September 29.

Questions involved; personnel of the Court; mutual enthusiasm by disputants over outcome of the trial.

### **The Fisheries Dispute with Canada Settled.**

Literary Digest, 41: 431-2; September 17.

Settlement of this classic controversy a great achievement on the part of the International Court of Arbitration at The Hague.



### **British Satisfaction over the Hague Award.**

Literary Digest, 41: 482-3; September 24.

Advantages claimed by the British from the verdict; Americans satisfied also.

### **Sedan—and the Human Aspect of War: a Recollection.**—BERNARD C. MOLLOY.

North American Review, 192: 492-500; September.

The price of national rivalries and dynastic contests paid in human misery.

### **American Policy in the Far East.**—BRITANNICUS.

North American Review, 192: 415-24; September.

Europe perplexed as to American diplomacy; how the situation has changed since the Russo-Japanese war; United States aims and motives as they appear to a foreigner; disapproval of American suspicion of other Powers.

### **The International Prison Congress.**

Outlook, 96: 145-6; September 24.

Publicity given in Europe to this important meeting in Washington from October 2 to 8; program.

### **The Liberian Problem.**—H. H. JOHNSTON.

North American Review, 192: 558-68; September.

Liberia in great need of expert advice; who is best fitted to give it.

### **The United States and Neutralization.**—C. F. WICKER.

Atlantic Monthly, 106: 304-11; September.

Some of the difficulties under which our world troubles and problems are being worked out; three methods which have been tried in the realization of peace; neutralization superior to these.

### **Naval Increase.**

Independent, 70: 498-9; September 1.

The relative strength of the Powers now and ten years hence.

### **Styles in Dreadnoughts.**

Literary Digest, 41: 379; September 10.

Distribution in quantity and kind among the nations.



**Foreign Affairs.**—E. J. DILLON.

Contemporary Review, 98: 360-79; September.

Spain and the Vatican; Turkey *versus* the Bulgarians and Greeks; Turkish foreign policy is Germanophile.

**A New European Kingdom.**

Literary Digest, 41: 376-7; September 10.

Montenegro to be received into the circle of Powers; guaranty of peace in the Balkans by the recognition of the king as a constitutional monarch.

**The Mystery of the 'Status Quo.'**—LUCIEN WOLF.

Nineteenth Century, 68: 399-406; September.

Article II of the Russo-Japanese Convention the important one; based on secret arrangements which must be made public if the Convention stands.

**The Open Door and the Russo-Japanese Treaty.**

Chautauquan: 60: 14-16; September.

Rumors rife that the treaty is directed against the United States and the open door principle; stimulates gossip and speculation.

**A Burlesque of Nationalism.**

Blackwood's, 188: 421-8; September.

Criticism of the Home Rule movement in Scotland.

**Nationalism in Ireland. I.**—COL. HENRY PILKINGTON.

Contemporary Review, 98: 300-9; September.

Political nationalism the dominant force in Irish life; confederation *versus* local autonomy.

**Canada Growing Up.**—CECIL BATTINE.

North American Review, 192: 407-19; September.

Problems involved in her relation to the British Empire increasing in complexity.

**Wanted—An Imperial Council.**—CHARLES STUART-LINTON.

Empire Review, 20: 130-3; September.

As the Dominions have decided to build navies of their own, British foreign policy must be rendered stable by new political machinery.



## **Russia Thinking Better of Us.**

Literary Digest, 41: 433-4; September 17.

Russia convinced that America is growing more friendly toward her.

## **German Advance in the North Sea.**

Literary Digest, 41: 483-4; September 24.

Arrest of spies must be taken as certain evidence of German aggression, according to the special correspondent of the Daily Mail.

## **Japan and Korea.**

Editorial Review, 1: 944-5; September.

Japan's tenure must depend upon her diplomatic genius which will try to play China against Russia.

## **The Passing of Korea.—MOLOSADA ZUMOTO.**

Independent, 70: 448-53; September 1.

Her annexation by Japan was inevitable; foreign interests in Korea and how Japan will view them.

## **“Asia for the Japanese.” I.—SAINT NIHAL SINGH.**

Contemporary Review, 98: 341-52; September.

Orientalists at last convinced that the Occident has been exploiting Asia; hostility and fear developing toward Japan as the probable successor in this work of exploitation; growing rivalry between Japan and Hindostan.

## **What Is the Matter with the Asiatic?—J. LIDDELL KELLY.**

Westminster Review, 174: 292-9; September.

Reply to article in June number on “Race Prejudice.”

## **Japanese Rivalry with Our Navy.**

Literary Digest, 41: 377-8; September 10.

Japanese admiral denies hostile intent in taking the United States as a model.

## **Foreign Affairs.—EDWARD DICEY.**

Empire Review, 20: 84-93; September.

The annexation of Korea; the Emperor Francis Joseph; Anglo-German relations.



## **Decay of England's Oriental Prestige.**

Literary Digest, 41: 435-6; September 17.

Tone of melancholy and despair in the London press.

## **Has Sir Edward Grey Failed?—PERCEVAL LONDON.**

World's Work (English), 16: 361-6; September.

An examination into recent British foreign policy; loss of prestige in Mohammedan countries; Sir Edward Grey's attitude toward Germany.

## **The Meaning of the Spanish Crisis.—ANDRÉ TRIDON.**

Forum, 44: 272-9; September.

Spectacular features usually known as revolutionary disturbances will probably be avoided.

## **Spain's War with the Pope.**

Current Literature, 49: 256-9; September.

Troops used to keep Catholic demonstrators in check; General Weyler in this Spanish crisis.

## **The Present Controversy in Spain.—ANDREW J. SHIPMAN.**

Editorial Review, 1: 858-68; September.

Steps of the controversy; regret that Spain has not adopted the amicable and conciliatory methods which the United States used in the Philippines.

## **What Will Happen in Finland?**

Chautauquan, 60: 11-12; September.

Russia's action regarded as the "murder of a nation"; helplessness of Finland under the circumstances.

## **Just What Does India Want Politically?—SAINT NIHAL SINGH.**

North American Review, 192: 369-78; September.

The slogan of Hindostan is no longer "good government" but "self-government."

## **Actual China.**

Independent, 70: 664-5; September 22.

Account of a work in preparation by Professor E. A. Ross, showing the comparative virility of the Occidentals and Orientals, and how long it will be before China can be a rival Power.



**The Shame of Our Army.**—BAILEY MILLARD.

Cosmopolitan, 49: 411-20; September.

Why fifty thousand enlisted men have deserted.

**The Peacekeepers of the Philippines.**—C. S. LOBINGIER.

Review of Reviews, 42: 310-14; September.

Evolution and present work of the American constabulary.

The Advocate of Peace for September contains an account of the Stockholm Peace Congress, held from August 1 to 5; the address of Count Arvid Taube at this Congress on "The Interest of the Swedish Government in the Peace Movement"; the response on behalf of the delegates to the conference delivered by Senator Henri La Fontaine of Belgium; a report presented by Joseph Alexander on "International Federation," and one by Dr. A. Gobat on "The Events of the Year as Related to War and Peace"; an account of the peace work in Japan and Korea, by the Reverend Gilbert Bowles; a description of the approaching United States-Canadian Peace Centenary; and an obituary of Robert Treat Paine, showing his labors in behalf of the peace movement.

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NOTE.—The Association for International Conciliation is always glad to give further information, when it is available, with regard to the books and articles published in the Monthly Bulletin, but it is not in a position to act as agent for the purchase of the material to which reference is made.



# PUBLICATIONS OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION

1. Program of the Association, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. April, 1907.
2. Results of the National Arbitration and Peace Congress, by Andrew Carnegie. April, 1907.
3. A League of Peace, by Andrew Carnegie. November, 1907.
4. The results of the Second Hague Conference, by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and Hon. David Jayne Hill. December, 1907.
5. The Work of the Second Hague Conference, by James Brown Scott. January, 1908.
6. Possibilities of Intellectual Co-operation Between North and South America, by L. S. Rowe. April, 1908.
7. America and Japan, by George Trumbull Ladd. June, 1908.
8. The Sanction of International Law, by Elihu Root. July, 1908.
9. The United States and France, by Barrett Wendell. August, 1908.
10. The Approach of the Two Americas, by Joaquim Nabuco. September, 1908.
11. The United States and Canada, by J. S. Willison. October, 1908.
12. The Policy of the United States and Japan in the Far East. November, 1908.
13. European Sobriety in the Presence of the Balkan Crisis, by Charles Austin Beard. December, 1908.
14. The Logic of International Co-operation, by F. W. Hirst. January, 1909.
15. American Ignorance of Oriental Languages, by J. H. DeForest. February, 1909.
16. America and the New Diplomacy, by James Brown Scott. March, 1909.
17. The Delusion of Militarism, by Charles E. Jefferson. April, 1909.
18. The Causes of War, by Elihu Root. May, 1909.
19. The United States and China, by Wei-ching Yen. June, 1909.
20. Opening Address at the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, by Nicholas Murray Butler. July, 1909.
21. Journalism and International Affairs, by Edward Cary. August, 1909.
22. Influence of Commerce in the Promotion of International Peace, by John Ball Osborne. September, 1909.
23. The United States and Spain, by Martin Hume. October, 1909.
24. The American Public School as a Factor in International Conciliation, by Myra Kelly. November, 1909.
25. Cecil Rhodes and His Scholars as Factors in International Conciliation, by F. J. Wylie. December, 1909.
26. The East and the West, by Seth Low. January, 1910.
27. The Moral Equivalent of War, by William James. February, 1910.
28. International Unity, by Philander C. Knox. March, 1910.
29. The United States and Australia, by Percival R. Cole. March, 1910.
29. The United States and Germany, by Karl Von Lewinski. April, 1910.
30. The United States and Mexico, by James Douglas. May, 1910.
31. The International Duty of the United States and Great Britain, by Edwin D. Mead. June, 1910.
- Opening Address at the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, by Nicholas Murray Butler. June, 1910.
32. An Economic View of War and Arbitration, by John B. Clark, LL.D. July, 1910.
33. Peace *Versus* War: The President's Solution, by Andrew Carnegie. August, 1910.
34. Conciliation through Commerce and Industry in South America, by Charles M. Pepper. September, 1910.
35. International Conciliation in the Far East: A Collection of Papers Upon Various Topics, by Rt. Rev. I. H. Roots, Rev. Dr. J. H. De Forest, Prof. E. D. Burton, Rev. Dr. Gilbert Reid and Hon. John W. Foster. October, 1910.

A small edition of a monthly bibliography of articles having to do with international matters is also published and distributed to libraries, magazines and newspapers.

Up to the limit of the editions printed, any one of the above will be sent postpaid upon receipt of a request addressed to the Secretary of the American Association for International Conciliation, Post Office Sub-Station 84, New York, N. Y.

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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES  
DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

NOVEMBER, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

**The Interest of America in International Conditions.** CAPT. A. T. MAHAN. Little, Brown & Co. Boston, 1910.

**The Life of Japan.** M. MIYAKAWA. Neale Publishing Company, 1910.

Fundamental reasons why the United States and Japan are and ought to be friendly; the great proportions of international friendship should not be distorted by a local question such as arose in California last year.

**The Japanese Army and Navy in 1910.** J. C. BALET. Translated from the French by C. A. Parry. Kelly and Walsh. Yokohama, 1910.

**India and Tibet.** SIR FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND. John Murray. London.

A history of the relations of the two countries from the time of Warren Hastings to the present year—a particular account of the mission to Lhasa in 1904.



**Seven Great Statesmen.** ANDREW D. WHITE. The Century Company. New York, 1910.

The warfare of humanity with unreason ; essay on Grotius ; eloquent tribute to the palace of International Justice at The Hague and a plea for the erection of a monument to Grotius there.

**Lion and Dragon in Northern China.** R. F. JOHNSTON. John Murray. London, 1910.

Deals with the relations of Europeans to Chinamen in their own land and gives a description of the British dependency of Wei-hai-wei.

**The European and African Addresses of Theodore Roosevelt.** Putnam's Sons, 1910.

Contains the Guildhall Address, the Romanes Lecture, and all the other important speeches.

**The Servian People.** PRINCE AND PRINCESS LAZAROVICH-HREBELIANOVICH. Chas. Scribner's Sons, 1910.

The government, religion, society, past history and future hopes and ambitions of the Servians. Valuable on account of present strategic position of their country.

**The Spanish-American War.** REAR-ADMIRAL F. E. CHADWICK. Chas. Scribner's Sons.

Volume II in the series on the Relations of the United States and Spain. Gives a history of the war up to the treaty of peace.

**The Passing of the Shereefian Empire.** E. ASHMEAD-BARTLETT. Dodd, Mead & Co.

Inevitable absorption of nations like Morocco ; the diplomatic and military operations of the French and Spanish in Morocco.

**The Folly of Building Temples of Peace with Untempered Mortar.** JOHN BIGELOW. Huebsch. New York.

Tariffs the chief cause of war ; efforts for peace futile unless causes of war are removed.

**The First International Races Congress.** University of London, July 26-9, 1911.

A pamphlet announcement of the purpose, program, and committees in charge.



**The Capture and Destruction of Commerce at Sea, and Taxation and Armaments.** F. W. HIRST. American Association for International Conciliation, New York.

Anglo-German naval rivalry; historical sketch of commerce in war; commerce destruction is obsolete; advantage of adopting a general treaty guarantee; recent naval expenditures.

**The Political Development of Japan, 1867-1909.** GEORGE ETSUJIRO NYEHARA. Constable & Company. London.

Japan's foreign relations and the influence of Western Powers upon her are traced.

## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

**Militarism or Manhood?**—JOSEPH D. MILLER.

The Arena, 24: 380-90; October, 1900.

The influence of the spirit of militarism on the individual.

**The Progress of Arbitration.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 208-9; October.

Review of the report presented by Dr. W. Evans Darby to the recent London Conference of the International Law Association on the "Present Position of International Arbitration."

**Humane Teaching and International Peace.**—

CARL HEATH.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 215-17; October.

Speech in moving the educational resolution adopted at the Sixth British National Peace Congress, 1910.

**The Aeroplane's Revolution of Warfare.**—FRED-

ERICK PALMER.

Hampton's, 25: 587-98; October.

Difficulty which confronts naval experts of keeping pace with technical progress; aeroplanes have done more for peace than all the sessions of the Hague Conference; America lags behind Europe in her appreciation of this fact.

**Christianity and Pacificism.**—ALFRED MOHN.

Advocate of Peace, 72: 220-22; October.

Address at the peace mass meeting in Stockholm, July 31.



**The Premier of Japan in Karuizawa.—J. H. DE FOREST.**

Independent, 69: 818-22; October 13.

Interview showing how the premier changed from a soldier to a statesman and peace advocate.

**Peace and the Virtues of War.**

Chautauquan, 60: 172-4; October.

Comment on Professor James' pamphlet on the "Moral Equivalent of War." (See appended list.)

**Farming as a Moral Equivalent for War.—F. E. CLARK.**

Outlook, 96: 368-70; October 15.

[Illustrative material in support of Professor James' theory.]

**The Military Spirit and Pragmatism.**

Living Age, 49: 177-9; October 15.

Criticism of Professor James' conscription against nature.

**The Newfoundland Fisheries Award.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 205-6; October.

Great advance made through this decision in the respect felt for the Hague Tribunal. For the text of the decision, see pages 213-14 of the same issue.

**The Atlantic Fisheries Arbitration.**

Living Age, 49: 174-7; October 15. Reprint from the Economist.

The rule of international law has been more firmly established as a result of this decision, and the comity of nations becomes a greater reality.

**Newfoundland and the Hague Fisheries Award.**

—BECKLES WILLSON

Nineteenth Century, 68: 719-28; October.

The Hague Tribunal has settled nothing in this dispute; international frictions on the treaty coast will continue until demand comes for a new tribunal.

**The Interparliamentary Conference at Brussels.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 207; October.

Encouraging development of the organization.



## **Will There Be a War in the Far East?**

Outlook, 96: 258-60; October 1.

If war were caused by rational considerations, the question could be answered in the negative; Russia the most serious menace to peace; unsettled condition of China makes for uncertainty; influences for peace are very strong.

## **The Head of the House of Krupp a Peace Advocate.**

Review of Reviews, 42: 495-6; October.

How Miss Krupp strives to help the cause of peace.

## **Foreign Affairs.—EDWARD DICEY.**

Empire Review, 20: 170-8; October.

The new Turkish Loan and the tension that has arisen over it with France; reported new alliances; King and Kaiser.

## **Imperial and Foreign Affairs: a Review of Events.—J. L. GARVIN.**

Fortnightly Review, 88: 571-88; October.

Latest developments in the Near East; the Ottoman movement towards the Triple Alliance; the Quintuple Entente; Vienna and the "effacement" of Russia; Indian affairs; the Newfoundland settlement.

## **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 56: 177-216; October.

Failure of disarmament; Anglo-German relations; the balance of power; the Triple Entente; the Hague Award.

## **Foreign Affairs.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 98: 493-512; October.

The cost of armed peace; pacifist France supplies money to the militarist powers; a Turco-Austrian convention; Turkey and Russia; the new kingdom of Montenegro.

## **What Is Happening in Portugal.—KELLOGG DURLAND.**

Independent, 69: 907-11; October 27.

Causes of the fall of the monarchy; why the United States should be the first of the Powers to recognize the new régime.

## **Young Turkey and the Triple Alliance.—Reprint from the Saturday Review.**

Living Age, 49: 50-52; October 1.

Events not substantiating the claim that the establishment of the Young Turks in power would be a guarantee of peace.



## **China, Tibet, and Great Britain.**

Outlook, 96: 252; October 1.

Statement of their relations at the present time.

## **The Chinese - Portuguese Controversy over Macao.**

Review of Reviews, 42: 478-9; October.

Portugal likely to lose this possession.

## **International "I spy."**

Literary Digest, 42: 580-1; October 8.

Spy-mania which sees acts of treachery in foreign system but virtue only in similar acts of countrymen is contemptible.

## **Our Unprepared Army.**

Literary Digest, 41: 525-7; October 1.

Review of the Inspector-General's Report with press comments.

## **Home Defense "Unrest."—LONSDALE HALE.**

Nineteenth Century, 68: 755-64; October.

Analysis of the journalistic term "unrest"; England must have a standing army to be secure.

## **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 56: 1-40; September.

Peace platitudes; the new German move; the press and sea-power; plea for big army and navy budgets.

## **The Voluntary Principle.—ESHER.**

National Review, 56: 41-7; September.

View that England has reached its limit of yield for the Territorial force.

## **The Coming Campaign.—WILLOUGHBY DE BROKE.**

National Review, 56: 59-70; September.

England asked to choose between the Imperial Party and a big Naval Loan Bill and the Party of Destruction. The same issue (pages 48-58) discusses the question of the British food and raw material supplies in time of war.

## **Defense and Finance: Counting the Cost.—**

ARCHIBALD HURD.

Fortnightly Review, 88: 589-603; October.

The English nation must return to its old faith in the fleet as the first line of defense and regular and territorial armies as subsidiary branches.



## **The United States-Canadian Peace Centennial.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 214-15; October.

Widespread interest in the coming celebration; suggestions that it be made a purely pacific one without military display and that it be solemnized by a treaty of arbitration.

## **Reciprocity with Canada.**

Atlantic Monthly, 106: 461-8; October.

The establishment of friendly trade relations between the United States and Canada would cement the bonds of union among the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

## **What Does India Want?—SAINT NIHAL SINGH.**

Fortnightly Review, 88: 425-34; September.

Desire of Indians is for an autonomous government.

## **Some Criticisms of England's Foreign Secretary.**

Review of Reviews, 42: 481-2; October.

Significance of the continual criticisms.

## **The Misgovernment of Egypt.—A. J. BUTLER.**

Nineteenth Century, 68: 587-97; October.

Reply to critics; British control of Egypt of paramount importance to British Empire and must be retained even at cost of war.

## **Shall Egypt Have a Constitution?—PELHAM EDGAR.**

Fortnightly Review, 88: 404-11; September.

Reply to critics of English administration in Egypt.

## **The British in Egypt.—MAX MONTESOLE.**

Fortnightly Review, 88: 412-24; September.

Analysis of the nationalist movement in Egypt.

## **Japan's Absorption of Korea.—W. E. GRIFFIS.**

North American Review, 192: 516-26; October.

Japan's move in Korea unique and of world-wide interest; if successful, it will eclipse all known peace victories.

## **Japan's Interest in Mr. Roosevelt.**

Literary Digest, 42: 533-4; October 1.

The rumor in the Far East that China has invited or is going to invite him to become her adviser arouses Japan.

## **Japan's Asiatic Ambition.**

Literary Digest, 42: 635-6; October 15.

Asia awakening to realization of Japanese aspirations.



**American Affairs.**—A. M. Low.

National Review, 56: 103-6; September.

Attempts to get America to adopt a forward foreign policy in Liberia not wise; renewed interest in the protection of the Panama Canal.

**Shall the Panama Canal Be Fortified?**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 206-7; October.

Canal not intended for war purposes and should remain neutral.

**Our Right to Fortify the Canal.**

Literary Digest, 42: 534; October 1.

The speech of Mr. Roosevelt at Omaha causes interest abroad.

**A Year of Constitutional Persia.**—ZAWWAR.

National Review, 56: 306-19; October.

What Persia has accomplished and her outlook; menace of Russia hangs like a pall over her.

**The Case of Finland.**

Outlook, 96: 475-7; October 29.

Developments in the dispute with Russia; war a probability and Russia preparing for it.

Die Friedens-Warte for October (Berlin, Vienna, and Leipzig) contains notes on the decision in the Newfoundland Fisheries Case and on the Orinoco Case; an account of the Sixteenth Interparliamentary Conference; a discussion of Professor Oncken's criticism of the American Peace Movement; the Sixth International Esperanto Congress; commentaries on contemporary history by Bertha von Suttner and a bibliography of books and European magazine articles on the peace movement.

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## MONTHLY BULLETIN

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DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

DECEMBER, 1910

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### BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

#### **The Effect of War on Contracts and on Trading Associations in Territories of Belligerents.**

COLEMAN PHILLIPSON. Stevens and Haynes.  
London, 1909.

Theories examined not only from standpoint of principles but  
by case method, especially by decisions arising out of the Boer  
War.

#### **A Valedictory Retrospect (1874-1910).** THOMAS ERSKINE HOLLAND. Oxford, 1910.

A lecture delivered at All Souls' College last June, showing the  
services rendered by Mr. Holland in the moulding of the inter-  
national law.

#### **Cases and Opinions on International Law.** PITT COBBETT. Stevens and Haynes, 1909. Part I. Peace. Third edition.

Author is a firm believer in arbitration and looks forward to the  
establishment of a permanent international court of justice.



**Abraham Lincoln and Other Addresses in England.** JOSEPH H. CHOATE. Century Co.

Written to overcome some of the resentment and apprehension in England concerning the United States.

**International Arbitral Law and Procedure.** JACKSON H. RALSTON. Ginn & Co., Boston.

**The Conflict of Color.** B. L. PUTNAM WEALE. Macmillan.

The threatened upheaval of the world ; the relation of the white and the colored races at their chief points of contact.

**Militarism as a Cause of the High Cost of Living.** Ginn & Co., Boston.

An extract from the report of the Massachusetts Commission on the Cost of Living, 1910.

**Mohonk Addresses.** EDWARD EVERETT HALE and DAVID J. BREWER. Ginn & Co.

Contains also an introduction by Edwin Mead on the long services of Mr. Hale in behalf of peace.

**The Sixth British National Peace Congress.** National Peace Council, London.

Report of proceedings and texts of resolutions adopted at the conference in Leicester last June.

**Union Interparlementaire.** Bureau Interparlementaire, Brussels.

Resolutions adopted at the seventeenth conference of the Union at Brussels, August 30-September 1, 1910.

**XIX<sup>e</sup> Rapport du Bureau International de la Paix.** Appendix to the Correspondance Bimensuelle of Nov. 10, 1910.

Program and expenses ; meeting of 1909 adjourned until 1910.

**Humane Teaching and International Peace.** CARL HEATH. National Peace Council, London.

Remarks made by Mr. Heath at the peace conference in Leicester.



**The Navy League Annual.** ALAN H. BURGOYNE (editor). John Murray, London.

Volume IV contains articles on a wide range of subjects : such as, Social Democracy and Naval Supremacy ; the Development of Anglo-German Antagonism ; Great Britain and the smaller Powers.

**Ships and Men.** DAVID HANNAY. Blackwood's, London.

Conditions and episodes that have built up the British navy.

**Compulsory Service.** GEN. SIR IAN HAMILTON. John Murray, London.

A study of the question in the light of experience, with an introduction by the right Hon. R. B. Haldane.

**Indian Speeches (1907-9).** VISCOUNT MORLEY. Macmillan.

These constitute a review of the Indian question and the British relation to the Peninsula.

**The Native States of India.** SIR WILLIAM LEE-WARNER. Macmillan, London.

History of the growth of the Treaty Map to the present attitude of guidance and union as opposed to annexation.

**The Awakening of India.** RAMSAY MACDONALD. Hodder & Stoughton, London.

Contains an essay on Great Britain in India and estimates the forces behind the growing spirit of Nationalism.

**Yesterday and To-day in Canada.** DUKE OF ARGYLL. George Allen & Sons, London.

Under the chapter "What Has Been Done," this book contains a review of recent treaties and negotiations showing how well Canadians have been served in the protracted boundary disputes.

**Australia : The Making of a Nation.** JOHN FOSTER FRASER. Cassell & Co.

Australia's present and future from the standpoint of a British imperialist who does not believe in the likelihood of a severance of ties with the Mother Country.

**Argentina.** W. A. HIRST. Charles Scribner's Sons.

A survey of Argentine activities showing the rapid extension of Argentina's dealings with the United States, England and the other nations of Europe.



**Military Japan.** J. C. BALET. Translated from the French by C. A. Parry. Kelly and Walsh, Yokohama.

**The Japanese Empire and Its Economic Condition.** JOSEPH D'AUTREMER. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Every department of the recent development of the empire is covered, including the army and navy and the colonies.

**Die Japanische Verwaltung in Korea und ihre Tätigkeit.** ALFRED BACKHAUSEN. Berlin, 1910.

A study based upon a personal investigation with special permits.

**Ramparts of Empire.** F. FOX. London.

A view of the navy from an imperial standpoint.

**Les Questions Actuelles de Politique Etrangère en Asia.** DE COURCEL, P. DESCHANEL, P. DOUMER. Paris, 1910.

**La Politique Budgetaire en Europe.** E. LOUBET. Paris, 1910.

Studies of Germany, France, Great Britain, the Ottoman Empire and Russia, showing the significance of their budgets.

**The Peace Movement Practical.** THEODORE MARBURG. Maryland Peace Society. Baltimore, November, 1910.

A digest of addresses delivered before various societies and the Lake Mohonk conference.

**Naval Armaments.** THEODORE E. BURTON. American Association for International Conciliation. New York, December, 1910.

Extracts from speeches delivered in Congress on the Naval Appropriation Bills, of 1906, 1908, 1909 and 1910.

The Supplement to the American Journal of International Law for October contains the last of the four volumes of official international documents, treaties, agreements, reports, rescripts, and conventions, with an appended cumulative index to all four volumes.



## ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS

### **Labor, Armaments and Peace.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 245-6; November.

Account of the great campaign just waged in Great Britain by the Independent Labor Party on the subject of armaments and peace.

### **The Socialist International at Copenhagen.**

Review of Reviews, 42: 466; November.

Its discussion of the question of disarmament.

### **The Fourth International Conference of American Republics.—P. S. REINSCH.**

American Journal of International Law, 4: 776-93; October.

The position of this conference among international organizations; the work accomplished and the spirit manifested.

### **Women and International Peace.—BARONESS VON SUTTNER.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 240-2; November.

Opportune now to appeal to women through their scientific and social-political insight, in behalf of the peace movement.

### **Peace between the Races.**

Independent, 69: 998-9; November 3.

Persistent preaching of this gospel by the Independent since 1848; its interest now in the approaching Universal Races Congress.

### **The Lake Mohonk Conference.**

Outlook, 96: 526-8; November 5.

Its origin, program of work, recommendations, service.

### **Missions and International Peace.—REV. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 236-40; November.

War the last of humanity's great scourges and must be conquered even as pestilence and famine.

### **More about the Shame of Our Army.—BAILEY MILLARD.**

Contemporary Review, 49: 758-60; November.

A reply to critics.



### **Boy Scouts and the War Spirit.**

Literary Digest, 41: 986; November 26.

Militaristic in origin ; presents big problems.

### **The Boy Scout Movement.**

Advocate of Peace, 72: 231-2; November.

Attitude of peace workers toward the movement.

### **Editorial Comment.**

American Journal of International Law, 4: 909-32;  
October.

Work of Chief Justice Fuller and Mr. Justice Brewer in connection with international affairs; the fourth Pan-American conference; "El Chamizal" dispute between the United States and Mexico; the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.

### **Policy and Armaments.**

Nation, 8: 259-60; November 12.

Mr. Asquith's diplomatic speeches characterized by cautious generalities.

### **What a War Would Cost.**

Review of Reviews, 42: 465; November.

Review of an article in the Quarterly Review of October by Edgar Crammond, entitled "International Finance in Time of War."

### **Diplomacy de Luxe.—M. HONDA.**

North American Review, 192: 671-9; November.

Mr. Roosevelt as an international politician; measuring the dimensions of his diplomacy.

### **Bacon as a Military Tutor.—H. ROWAN-ROBINSON.**

Nineteenth Century, 68: 945-56; November.

Matters of import to statesmen and soldiers in writings of Bacon.

### **Episodes of the Month.**

National Review, 56: 354-92; November.

The perilous folly of talking disarmament instead of building battleships; Germany and the dual Monarchy; the British attitude toward Portugal; Persian affairs.



**Imperial and Foreign Affairs: a Review of Events.**—J. L. GARVIN.

Fortnightly Review, 88: 765-82; November.

English and European unrest; Ireland and Imperial policy; the dream of Latin Federation.

**Foreign Affairs.**—EDWARD DICEY.

Empire Review, 20: 237-44; November.

The new situation in Portugal; the Turkish Loan and after; the British note to Persia.

**The Declaration of London.**—F. LEVERTON-HARRIS.

National Review, 56: 393-408; November.

Revolutionary and dangerous character of this document; arguments against the advisability of its ratification.

**The German Crisis.**—PEREGRINUS.

Contemporary Review, 98: 543-51; November.

The interests of Germany and England lie so close together that a frank understanding would be of mutual advantage.

**Imperial Defence.**—F. A. W. GISBORNE.

Empire Review, 20: 257-66; November.

A plea for the serious consideration of the naval and military petition for £100,000,000 for national defense.

**The Shrinking Margin of British Sea-Power.**—H. W. WILSON.

National Review, 56: 409-24; November.

Fall of the British Empire near at hand unless it tries to save its menaced naval supremacy.

**China and the Powers Since the Boxer Movement.**—W. R. MANNING.

American Journal of International Law, 4: 848-902; October.

Foreign aggression before the Boxer uprising; international complications growing out of it; wonderful progress made in last few years in China.

**China—a Permanent Empire.**—GILBERT REID.

World's Work, 21: 13674-80; November.

Time for dismemberment is past; danger of revolution exaggerated; dawn of a new hope.



## **The Japanese in Korea.**

Outlook, 96: 591-5; November 12.

Annexation only the formal recognition of a fact; Japan there to stay and no aid can be given Koreans by reviling their rulers.

## **Leopold II and Albert I.—RENÉ FEIBELMAN.**

National Review, 56: 436-47; November.

New era in Belgium; overcoming foreign distrust.

## **Fair Play for Portugal.**

Literary Digest, 41: 782-3; November 5.

No probability of European intervention unless Germany should make aggressive move toward Portuguese colonies.

## **Braga's Pan-Iberian Republic.**

Literary Digest, 41: 848-50; November 12.

Idea is Spanish as well as Portuguese; editorially endorsed in the *Pais* of Madrid.

## **Republican Portugal.—E. J. DILLON.**

Contemporary Review, 98: 513-34; November.

It desires the alliance with Great Britain.

## **Portugal, Old and New.—MACKENZIE BELL.**

Fortnightly Review, 88: 782-95; November.

Possibility of the movement spreading to Italy and Spain; Great Britain should welcome anything which promotes the federation of the Latin races.

## **Fate of Portugal's Colonies.**

Literary Digest, 41: 923-4; November 19.

World now speculating about their disposal; England and Germany especially interested in her African dominions.

## **The Young Turks' Appeal to Germany.**

Literary Digest, 41: 925-6; November 19.

Formulating a Monroe Doctrine of their own against Great Britain's note to Persia.

## **The Impending War with Canada.**

Independent, 69: 1001-2; November 3.

Satirical comment on article by Captain Cecil Battine in the September Nineteenth Century.

## **Spain in the Ascendant.—KELLOGG DURLAND.**

Independent, 69: 953-60; November 3.

Spanish throne more secure now than for many years; personality of the king and his familiarity with world problems and interest in America.



## **Mexican Hostility.**

Literary Digest, 41: 965-6; November 26.

Press sees little significance in Anti-American riots.

## **Cuba.**—SYDNEY BROOKS.

Fortnightly Review, 88: 796-806; November.

Her political history for the past twelve years; present outlook for her relations with the United States.

## **Principles of International Law Applied by the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission.**—S. B. CRANDALL.

American Journal of International Law, 4: 806-22; October.

Work of the commission which ended last May.

## **What Boston Could Do with Its War Contributions.**—C. H. WALKER and others.

The Sunday Herald, Boston, November 27.

A symposium suggesting what Boston could do with \$13,500,000 to protect itself from its only real enemies.

The Supplement to the November *Economist* consists of an analysis of British Naval and Military Expenditure, which furnishes elaborate material on the subject of armaments. Debating teams and all writers and students interested in the promotion of peace will find here a rich harvest of facts.

The Journal of the Bureau of American Republics contains a good magazine bibliography.

The American Journal of International Law for October contains a chronicle of international events, with references, from February 26, 1910, to August 1, 1910; recent public documents relating to International Law for the United States and Great Britain; also the text of the judicial decision in the Fisheries Case.

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NOTE.—The Association for International Conciliation is always glad to give further information, when it is available, with regard to the books and articles published in the Monthly Bulletin, but it is not in a position to act as agent for the purchase of the material to which reference is made.



## LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

1. Program of the Association, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. April, 1907.
2. Results of the National Arbitration and Peace Congress, by Andrew Carnegie. April, 1907.
3. A League of Peace, by Andrew Carnegie. November, 1907.
4. The results of the Second Hague Conference, by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and Hon. David Jayne Hill. December, 1907.
5. The Work of the Second Hague Conference, by James Brown Scott. January, 1908.
6. Possibilities of Intellectual Co-operation Between North and South America, by L. S. Rowe. April, 1908.
7. America and Japan, by George Trumbull Ladd. June, 1908.
8. The Sanction of International Law, by Elihu Root. July, 1908.
9. The United States and France, by Barrett Wendell. August, 1908.
10. The Approach of the Two Americas, by Joaquim Nabuco. Sept., 1908.
11. The United States and Canada, by J. S. Willison. October, 1908.
12. The Policy of the United States and Japan in the Far East. November, 1908.
13. European Sobriety in the Presence of the Balkan Crisis, by Charles Austin Beard. December, 1908.
14. The Logic of International Co-operation, by F. W. Hirst. January, 1909.
15. American Ignorance of Oriental Languages, by J. H. DeForest. February, 1909.
16. America and the New Diplomacy, by James Brown Scott. March, 1909.
17. The Delusion of Militarism, by Charles E. Jefferson. April, 1909.
18. The Causes of War, by Elihu Root. May, 1909.
19. The United States and China, by Wei-ching Yen. June, 1909.
20. Opening Address at the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, by Nicholas Murray Butler. July, 1909.
21. Journalism and International Affairs, by Edward Cary. August, 1909.
22. Influence of Commerce in the Promotion of International Peace, by John Ball Osborne. September, 1909.
23. The United States and Spain, by Martin Hume. October, 1909.
24. The American Public School as a Factor in International Conciliation, by Myra Kelly. November, 1909.
25. Cecil Rhodes and His Scholars as Factors in International Conciliation, by F. J. Wylie. December, 1909.
26. The East and the West, by Seth Low. January, 1910.
27. The Moral Equivalent of War, by William James. February, 1910.
28. International Unity, by Philander C. Knox. March, 1910.
29. The United States and Australia, by Percival R. Cole. March, 1910.
30. The United States and Germany, by Karl Von Lewinski. April, 1910.
31. The United States and Mexico, by James Douglas. May, 1910.
32. The International Duty of the United States and Great Britain, by Edwin D. Mead. June, 1910.
33. Opening Address at the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, by Nicholas Murray Butler. June, 1910.
34. An Economic View of War and Arbitration, by John B. Clark, LL.D. July, 1910.
35. Peace *Versus* War: The President's Solution, by Andrew Carnegie. August, 1910.
36. Conciliation through Commerce and Industry in South America, by Charles M. Pepper. September, 1910.
37. International Conciliation in the Far East: A Collection of Papers Upon Various Topics, by Rt. Rev. L. H. Roots, Rev. Dr. J. H. De Forest, Prof. E. D. Burton, Rev. Dr. Gilbert Reid and Hon. John W. Foster. October, 1910.
38. The Capture and Destruction of Commerce at Sea, and Taxation and Armaments, by F. W. Hirst. November, 1910.
39. Selections from Speeches Delivered in Congress on the Naval Appropriation Bills by Hon. Theodore E. Burton. December, 1910.

A small edition of a monthly bibliography of articles having to do with international matters is also published and distributed to libraries, magazines and newspapers.

Up to the limit of the editions printed, any one of the above will be sent postpaid upon receipt of a request addressed to the Secretary of the American Association for International Conciliation, Post Office Sub-Station 84, New York, N. Y.

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